# FRANK JAMES ON TRIAL.

THE GREAT MISSOURI BANDIT BE

Tae Jury Believed to be Friendly to Crime and Orlminals—The Presentation of the Case by the Prosecuting Attorney - A Conviction Under Any Evidence Impossible.

GALLATIN, Mo., August 24 -Interest in the Frank James trial, which had lessened slightly during Thursday, was fully revived yesterday. The time for convening court had been appointed at 1:30 o'clock, but the attorneys at that time had not completed the work of preparing the jury challenges. When this was finished court met at 4:30 o'clock. The prisoner entered, in charge of officers and his counsel announced that the challenges had been completed. The sheriff then proceeded to call the jurymen as selected to try the prisoner on the charge of train rob berry at Winston, and the murder of Con ductor Wesfall. The names of the witnesse were then called, eighty-nine being for the state and thirty-nine for the defense. Of the state's witnesses fifty responded and were sworn. Among the absent ones were Mrs. Sarah Hite, Mrs. Bolton, Dick Liddell, Jim Cummings and the Ford brothers.

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The prosecution are positive, however, that they will appear when wanted. About one-third of the defendant's witnesses answered and were sworn. After the charge to the jury and the witnesses court adjourned until 8 o'clock this morning. The general impression is that the defense have won half the fight in getting the jury. The prosecution, however, expresses itself as confident.

THE CASE OUTLINED.

A special dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, says the jury that is trying the case of the state vs. Frank James, spent the night in charge of the sheriff. The case was much discussed at the hotels, and the opinion is generally expressed that a verdict of guilty is out of the question. A hung into its out of the question. A hung jury is probable and an acquittal possible. The solid democracy of the jury, the youth and as-ociates of four of the number, and the exas ociates of four of the number, and the exconfederate record of six of the number, give rise to this belief. Last night Dick Liddell and Mrs. Hite arrived. The former this morning showed up on the streets with two long navy revolvers strapped to his waist. Promptly at eight o'clock court convened, witnesses being excluded from the court room. The attendance was not so large as yesterday. A number of ladies occupied seats on the stage. Judge Goodman announced that counsel would be allowed an hour in which to present the case to the jury. Mr. Wallace for the state, read the indictment, and told the story of the train robbing, and the manner of the 'death of McMillan, who the state, read the indictment, and told the story of the train robbing, and the manner of the death of McMillan, who was shot through the head as he looked into the door of the smoking car. He said there were Frank and Jesse James and Wood Hite. The two men who took possession of the engine were Dick Liddell and Clarence Hite. Mr Wallace then went into the history of the conspiracy to rob the train at Winston, and the life of the James boys in Tennessee, giving the organization of the band, etc. Testimony will be introduced to show that the gang, before leaving Kentucky, shipped some mony will be introduced to show that the gang, before leaving Kentucky, shipped some implements of robbery to John Ford, a brother of Bob Ford. Mr. Wallace then fore-shadowed the testimony of the state, locating the gang in Clay and Ray counties, and establishing their presence in the vicinity of Winston on the day of the robbery. The defense waived its right to the presentation of its case, and the taking of testimony commenced. The witnesses to-day were all employes or passengers on the robbed train.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASES.

The excitement attending the James trial was increased to day when Judge Irving and Harfield Davis, the gentlemen warned a day or two ago to be careful in giving testimony against Frank James, each received the following letter: St. Louis, 23.—Harfield Davis and Alexander Irving, Gallatin—Gents: Your evidence against Frank James will be watched by tried and true friends of his. No one but the writer and one other knew how near

evidence against Frank James will be watered by tried and true friends of his. No one but the writer and one other know how near Governor Crittenden came to biting the dust in April, 1882. On the Sunday after the spen are supported by the clothing was also completely destroyed. The control of the sunday after the property of the sunday after the spen are supported by the spen are greated to the spen are agreeful to the spen agreeful to the spen are agreeful to the spen agreeful to the spen are agreeful to the spen are agreeful to the spen agr Jefferson City to St. Louis, the pistol was cocked and only policy prevented its use. Frank James has hundreds of friends that will never see him sacrificed, and will come to his aid at the proper time. If you are wise you will be careful." This was signed "A. R. K." The letter addressed to Mr. Davis was written in red ink, in a free, bold hand, and inclosed in an envelope of a hotel at San Antonio, Texas. The postmark is Wabash postal car, 7, and the letter was evi-dently mailed at the union depot. The letter to Irving was written with black ink and

inclosed in a plain envelope. James's attorneys denounce the author of the letters.

A CHANGE OF VENUE ASKED FOR.

MANSFIELD, La., August 24.—The Erkins brothers, charged with the murder of J. Lane Borden, have filed a petition for change of venue to Caddo parish, on account of prejudice existing in the public mind, caused by the studious and persistent effect of divers evil disposed persons to warp and bias the minds of the people against them. The petition has been set for hearing on Saturday. Summonses were issued Wednesday for a long number of witnesses in the case both in out

CONVICTED OF MURDER. Danville, August 24.—Sawney Younger, Reuben King and Isaac Hans, on trial in the Hustings court, Pittsylvania county, for the murder of Shepard, containted on the 18th inst., were to day found guilty and sentenced to be hanged September 28th.

### THE MITCHELL-SLADE FIGHT. Governor Crittenden Urging the Enforcement of

JEFFERSON CITY, August 24.-Governor Crittenden to-day addressed a letter to Cornelius Murphy, marshal of Jackson county, asking whether it is a fact that Mitchell and Slade are in training and preparing in that county for a prize fight, as currently reported in the newspapers. The marshal's atten-tion is called to sections 1506 and 1507 of the statutes, under which the men, their trainers, abettors and backers are guilty of shal adopt such measures as may be in power to stop the disgraceful preparations and bring the parties engaged therein to speedy punishment for their flagrant and open violation of the law. The sections referred to are as follows:

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Sec. 1506. Any person who shall send, cause to be sent, published or otherwise made known, a challenge to fight what is commonly called a prize fight, or who shall accept any such challenge, of who shall en

gage in any such flight, or go into training preparatory to such flight, or act as trainer
for any person contemplating
a participation in such flight,
and any person who shall act as aider or
abettor, backer, umpire, second, surgeon,
or assistant at such prize fight, shall, upon
conviction, be deemed guilty of felony and
available by configurement in the periparticary punished by confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two or more than ten years.

"Sec. 1507. Any person who shall agree in this state to fight, or shall train in this state to go out of this state to fight in any other distribution was New England states 23, midstate, place or territory, or being in this state dle states 20, southern states 30 and western shall in any way or manner aid, abet or assist states 48.

to fight or attempt to fight out of this state what is commonly called a prize fight, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon con-viction thereof be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of not less than

in the penitentiary for a term of not less:han two nor more than five years."

Billy Madden writes from Red Clover postoffice, Kansas, to Harry Hill: 'All arrangements are now made, and the fight will surely take place. Mitchell is training here.
Slade about twenty miles from here. We
will look for you in time to referee the fight,
as agreed upon when we made the match. It
promises to be a well-conducted office and nises to be a well-conducted affair, and there will be no interference, as everything is all right. You will have to reach Kansas City on the 10th to be in time." By the same mail Mr. Hill received an

equally friendly letter from the other side, written by Slade from Independence, Mo. Slade denies the rumor of his marriage. He says he is working hard, and means to be fit

HAYGOOD AND COLQUITT.

The Demonstration at Chatauqua-Haygood Waves the Federal Flag.
CHATAUQUA, N. Y., August 24.—This afternoon 6,000 persons assembled to hear the singing of the federal and confederate war songs, and addresses by Judge Albion W. Tourgee, New York; Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood, Georgia. Dr. Vincent asked the soldiers of either army present to come to the platform, and 200 responded. After singing the war hymns. Judge Tourgee spoke. He said war hymns, Judge Tourgee spoke. He said every nation should sing its own songs. The "Watch on the Rhine" conquered France. The late war was the result of animosity It was over and the south made more progress in the four years of war than in the half century before. True, the eman-cipation of the slave is the education of the freeman. Yesterday set free the body, to-morrow will set free the soul. Dr. Haygood was introduced and was greeted with cheers. He waved the United States flag in response and said Georgia is now under the stars and and said Georgia is now under the stars and stripes. I have seen the time when I would have died for the other flag, and you would despise me if I were ashamed of that flag now. I am obliged to the choir for trying to sing the rebel songs, but they could not do it. We do not sing them now, but we are not ashamed that we sang them once. Let us forget all but the good of the war. Great changes are going on in the south. We should be asked to show fidelity to the constitution, and its amend. fidelity to the constitution and its amend-ments; to the declaration of independence, and to the flag. Nothing more should be demanded. Boys growing up in the south will, on occasion, fight for their country's flag. A letter was read from Senator Colquitt, of Georgia. The services were the most impressive ever held at Chatauqua. Several old confederates participated. Ex-Governor Pierrepont, of West Virginia, was on the platform.

### THE MINNESOTA CYCLONE.

Rochester, Minn., August 24.—The number of people killed by the cyclone on Tuesday is now fixed at thirty-four, and the number of injured at eighty-two. Of the latter nine were fatally injured. Details from the surrounding district show that the cyclone swept over a territory of sixty miles in length and about two miles wide, leaving in its path and about two miles wide, leaving in its path nothing but ruins. To form an idea of the loss one has only to estimate the value of all the improvements that have been made in the section visited by the cyclones, which are all gone. The loss in Rochester is now estimated

at \$350,000. Reports from the town of Salem indicate that considerable damage was done in that locality.

The streets of the city tc-day are full of people from all over the state, some from curiosity and some to care for friends, while a large number are prominent men from all por-tions of the state to see the effect of the cyclone, that they may know its extent and the

clone, that they may know its extent and the needs of its victims. One thousand men, women and children of the class that possess hardly anything outside of their homes and what there is in them, are to day without anything. Of the 200 houses which were standing before the approach of the storm there is not sufficient material to build an ordinary frame stater. ough a confusion of names. Careful inquiry shows that sixteen comprise all those instantly killed. The loss of life by the cyclone in country, adjacent to Rochester, has not yet been accurately completed.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION

A Vote of Cordial Welcome to Lord Chief Justice Coloridge, SARATOGA, August 24th. American bar association had its closing session this morning. The meeting was called to order by President Lawton at 10.30 o'clock, William Allen Butler, of New York offered a resolution extending a most cordial wel-come to Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, who arrived on steamship Celtic from England this morning. The resolution was un mimously adopted. The following gentlemen were elected officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, Cortlandt Parker, New Jersey; vice presidents, partial list, D.A. Troy, Alabama: E. M. Randall, Florida: L.

Troy, Alabama; E. M. Randall, Florida; L. M. Whittle, Georgia; E. P. Roche, Louisiana; L. E. Houston, Mississippi; T. B. Keogh, North Carolina; H. E. Young, South Carolina; A. A. Allison, Tennessee; R. G. Street, Texas; J. R. Tucker, Virginia, and E. B. Knight, West Virginia; secretary, Edward Otis Hinkley, Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, Pannsylvania, executive committee. Rawle, Pennsylvania; executive committee. Luke P. Poland, of Vermont, chairman; S. E. Baldwin, Connecticut; Wm. Allen Butler, New York. The convention adjourned sine die at 11 o'clock.

New York, August 24.—The members of the committee of the bar association cruized about the bay all last night, awaiting the steamer Celtic, on which Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was a passenger. The steamer arrived this morning, and Lord Coleridge and Gilbert Coleridge, his son, Sir James Hannen, M. P., and Hon. Charles Russel, M. P., were taken on board the yacht, where breakfast awaited them. On landing they were driven to the residence of Mr. Elliott F. Shepherd, where Coleridge and his triends will be guests during their stay in this city. This evening a dinner will be given at Mr. Shepherd's, at which General Hancock will be present.

The Fallures for The Week-Tone of The British Murkets.

LONDON, August 24.—The Manchester Guardian, in its commercial article, says the feel-ing in the market for yarns and fabrics is hightly more cheerful and prices are steady In the Mincing Lane markets, sugar has een dull. Coffee is steadier with better emand. Costa Rica advanced two shillings per cwt. Rice is firm.

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A leading weekly grain circular says: Business in wheat was of a very restricted and retail character. Prices were weaker. Cargoes dull. Buyers holding off and sellers asking less money. At, to-day's market in Liverpool there was thin attendance. In wheat very limited business was done, and prices were nominally unaitered. Flour was

dull. Corn in small request and %d lower. New York, August 24.—The failures reported by R. G. Dun & Co., for the last seven days throughout United States and Canada to fight out of this state, or shall go or attempt number 165 as against 170 last week. The to go out of this state to fight in any other distribution was New England states 23, mid-

# GERMAN JEALOUSY

DECLARED BY THE ENGLISH PRESS TO BE UNBEARABLE

The History of the Arrest of the Missionery Shaw s

LONDON, August 24.-The Times this morn

ng again comments at length on the article

gainst France, recently published in the

Berlin North German Gazette, and which has attracted much attention throughout Europe. The Times says that the Gazette's article is a gross and deliberate insult. If it fails to shock the public opinion of Europe it is only because we are accustomed to hear Germany address France in terms wholly unknown to European diplomacy. To prefer untenable charge in language calculated to wound, and humiliate France, is an outrage upon decency and courtesy. an outrage upon decency and courtesy. Di-plomacy has abundant resources for conduct-ing controversies without resorting to language of vulgar menace. The Paris papers give various reasons for the article, including the recent unveiling at Courbevoire of the monument commemora-tive of the defense of Paris, the voie for the fortress, and artillery tour of inspection of General Thibaudia, French minister of war, and the completion of the forts on the castern frontier. The Paris National states that the idea of mobilizing French troops has been

abandoned. The Standard's correspondent at Berlin says the report that France will shortly mobilize her eastern army corps has attracted serious attention here. Germany will make a counter demonstration if the idea is carried

out.

THE ARREST OF SHAW.

Equally circumstantial is a letter from a special correspondent of the Temps at Tamatave, dated July 7, which confirms many of the particulars given by the Voltaire. In this letter the writer says: "You are aware that the English missionaries have always tried not only to ruin our influence but to prevent us from enjoying our rights. They have neither concealed their disappointment nor maintained a neutrality in our quarrel with the Hovas. We can prove that it is they who have urged the Hovas on to resistance, and the dmiral' decision of character was needed to foil thei attempts. Mr. Shaw, the head of the Meth odist mission at Tamatave, had been arrested by his orders and imprisoned on board the Flora, with two Hova secretaries of the British consulate. This Shaw is a Londoner of forty, very intelligent, very active, and possessing great influence over the old queen. He has always displayed the utmost hostility toward us. When the state of seige was protoward us. When the state of seige was pro-claimed he thought proper to censure all our actions, protected as he imagined himself to be by his double title of Englishman and missionary. Unluckily for him, it was found out that he was hiding Hova spies in his house, and this is why he is still detained in the Fiore. This arrest cer-tainly led to a demand on the part of the captain of the Dryad for explanations. What occurred between him and Admiral Pierre I do not know, but on June 21st a proclamation was issued by Admiral Pierre." The correspondent of the Temps goes on to remark: "Our object was to be masters in our own ter-The then gives an account of the pakenham's funeral, and says:

Pakenham was converted, on deathbed, to the Catholic re-

ligion, and was baptized by one of the fathers of the Catholic mission. He is generally regretted, for in his private capacity he was very agreeable and pleasant." After give ing details of the various combats and skir mishes with the Hovas, the writer concludes:
"The greater number of the inhabitants of
Tamatave have left, and the admiral has forbidden the landing of a number of foreigners Thus the Methodist missionaries, who arrived on board the Taymouth Castle, have been forbidden to set foot on land. They have been forced to await more peaceful times at

The situation in Tamatave remains un-changed. Admiral Pierre, French commander, has restored to the foreign consuls the nowe to exercise the functions of their offices. Challemel Lacour, French foreign minister, has summoned M. Waddington, French am-passador at London, to come to Paris to discuss the Tamatave affair.

A special despatch to the Manchester Guardian from Cettinge, Montenegro, says a reign of terror exists in the vilayet of Kossovo, in Albania. The Arvants are murd ering the Christians, and all of the latter who can get away are fleeing from the country The Turkish officials connive at the outrage on the Christians, and have arrested and exiled a number of priests. In the Ipek dis

trict ninety-two persons have been murdered and twenty villages abandoned.

DEATH OF DECHAMBORD

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says it is stated that no further operations in onquin will be possible until October.

The death of count de Chambord occurred at 7:15 oclock this morning. He remained conscious to within a moment of his death will be no public funeral service at Frohsdorf. The obsequies will be celebrated at Geritz a week hence

The republican journals in France speak espectfully in regard to the death of count de Chambord, and unite in paying homage o the sincerity of the deceased. The royalist papers have appeared with mourning or-ders, and are reserved in their comments re-garding the consequences of the count's death. The body will be burned by the side of that of Charles Tenth. The will of the

count will be opened in the presence of a high official of the Austrian court.

TROOPS IN TROUBLAND.

In the house of commons last evening Lord Hartington, minister of war, said the battalion of British troops mentioned in the Durban dispatch as having been ordered to Zululand would proceed to the border of Natal, but would not enter Zululand until further orders.

lieutenant, speaking at Cork last evening, said he trusted that the days of bitterness, crime and agitation in Ireland were past, and that the country could look forward to pracicable measures in politics and properity

# THE PUBLIC HEALTH New Orleans Establishing Quarantine and Providing Against Danger. New Orleans, August 24 — The board of

health last night resolved to apply a non-intercourse proclamation to Cardenes, Man-tanzas, Santa de Caba and Cicafugos, having god official information of the existence of ellow fever at those places. The board also

resolved to establish a ten days quarantian against vessels from Pensacola. Dr. Fly, health officer of Galveston, was present at the meeting. He stated that he had visited the charity hospital and other public institutions, and after a careful examination of the city was convinced it was in an excellent sinitary Flour was and healthy condition. He expressed himself fully satisfied that the Louisiana board of health would deal fairly with Galveston, and would furnish all information desired.

Pensacola, Fla., August 24.—Up to noon to-day there was no sickness of any kind re-ported in this city. The postmortem in the case of the man who died yesterday developed 000.

yellow fever. Surgeon Murray and Dr. Leonard pronounce the living case one of malarial fever. Dr. Murray was the surgeon who had charge of the cordon at Brownsviile, Texas, last year. Dr. Leonard has had a large expelast year. Dr. Leonard has had a large experience. Passengers arriving last night and this morning from Employ City report that that place is remarkably healthy. Navy surgeon Owen, who died at the navy yard, sustained sunstroke, three weeks ago which contributed to his death. He was the surgeon who defied the secretary of the navy, Chandler, in the case of Captain Hopkins, who was discharged for deserting his post. Surgeon Owen was court martialed and acquitted. His popularity in Pensacola is great. There have been no cases and no deaths at the navy before the mandied who was sent from Pensacola, and before the post mortem was contemplated, the old nurses and citizens familiar with yellow fever, declared that he did not have it. A large class hold the same belief about the few cases

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WASHINGTON, August 24.—A telegram from Pensacola, Fla., to the navy department, dated yesterday, says: No new cases among dated yesterday, says: No new cases among the marines; one new case in Warrington.

Washington, August 24—The surgeon general of the marine hospital service to-day received a talegram from Lieutenant Commander Welch, commanding the navy yard at Pensacola, Fla., as follows: "I request authority to employ five sanitary policemen to make a house-to-house inspection, at two dollars per diem. Will you provide nurses and medicines and physicians for those who are too poor to pay, as there are no private physicians in the villages who understand sanitary work? No inspector has been appointed. May yet have to send to New Orieans for one. There is but one physician who will practice. He is inexperienced. Think that one of experience of New Orleans should be provided for the poor. If physicians are allowed he will recommend and procure them.

"What per diem are they to be allowed? Also the nurses?"

Also the nurses? The surgeon general telegraphed in reply You are authorized to employ five policement to make a 'house-to-house' inspection in War-rington and Woolsey, at two dollars per day. Please have the work commenced immediate-ly. The cases of yellow fever ought to be treated at the quarantine hospital across the

bay." Surgeon Murray will receive all the cases ent there for treatment, and by a signal from he yard will send a launch to the navy yard for them. Cannot supply families nurses, &c. You may employ one physician at ten dollars per day for thirty days. Disinfectants and fumigating materials will be furnished by the collector of the customs up-

The following telegram to the postmaster reneral from Acting Postmaster F. Sollee, Jacksonville, Florida, has been received at the postoffice department: The board of health of this city, in view of the existence of yellow fever at Pensacola, Florida, respect-fully request that you order all mail matter from that city to this point to be separately pouched, and confer authority to have the same fumigated at Baldwin, Florida.";

### STILL MISSING.

# No Claw to the Whereabouts of Mary Churchill-The

No Clew to the Whereabouts of Mary Churchill—The Mystery Growleg.

St. Louis, Mo., August 22—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Mary Churchill, who has been missing from her home since Sunday night, seemed to grow denser and more impenetrable every hour until this evening, when a traveling man for a St. Louis firm called on Colonel Churchill and gave him a clew. The drummer said yesterday morning he and his wife went on the train from St. Louis. When the train arrived at Jerseyville, Ill., they were both discussing the mysterious disappearance. both discussing the mysterious disappearance. Suddenly, glancing up from the paper he was reading, the gentleman saw walking along the railroad track a girl who in every way an swered the description of the missing girl, dressed precisely as when she left home, save that she was wearing a cheap hat, evidently new. She was accompanied by a tall and slender blonde gentleman about thirty years old and well dressed. When the St. Louis train arrived they walked away from the depot and seemed to be endeavoring to es recognition. A telegram sent from this city this evening to Jerseyville elicited the information that a couple answering the de-scription were married in one of the hotels in that place yesterday afternoon: that the lady wore a black silk dress evidently made for wore a black silk dress evidently made for a woman twice her size; that she remarked that it was borrowed especially for the occasion. According to information so far at hand the newly married couple started to return to St. Louis. At the lady's residence investigation showed them to be an eloping couple from an Illinois town, and Miss Chuschill in still winders with no deep. hurchill is still missing with no clew.

### ROMANCE OF A KITCHEN LOFT. The Mysterious Farm Hand Unto Whom a Child was

READING Penn August 24 -Ouite a sensa-READING, Penn., August 24.—Quite a sensation came to light near Steinsville, along the Blue mountains, in Lehigh county, opposite the lin-from Berks, to-day. For sometime a strange man, going by the name of Mark Smith, has been going up and down the road doing odd jobs of work. He was rather a fine looking, smooth faced person, about 25 years of age, and tolerably well dressed. He worked the whole summer at hay making and harvesting, and became very dark and stout, the hot sun having a severe effect on his skin. He enjoyed a good appetite and became very healthy and hearty. The mountain air agreed with him. He generally went alone, and had very little to do with the hands. A few days Smith was taken sick and he was com nelled to keen his bed, which was in the loft of a summer kitchen of a farmhouse that is not used this year. Smith became worse, and inally a doctor from Lehi, h county was sent for. The doctor examined the patient, but refused to say what ailed him. Yesterday the remarkable fact was made known that the person was not a man but a woman, and that an infant had been born in the loft. The doctor, who had kept the secret, provided an old nurse, and the women folks of the farm, logether with the neighbors, furnished the accessary clothing for mother and child. Who the woman is is not known. She will on y say that she left her home unknown to any one; that she dressed herself in disguise and cut her hair off so that she could travel without fear of detection. She appears to come from a good family, but was taken to

# The Fowler Lavd Case.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 24.—The report of the com-nittee appointed to investigate charges of adultera ting lard, made against Fowler Brothers exocerates he firm from the charge of tendering the stuff to McGeoch, Everingham & Co, but takes the stand that Fowler Bronhers deserve unqualified disapproval and censure for the metrods they have observed in manufacturing prime steam lard. Their employment of secret pipes and other appliances lays the firm open to the suspicion of using cottonseed oil and other articles, and unless the opportunity for even this suspicion is removed the board of trade should be relieved from all responsibility in the matter. The report declares that the detection of impurities in lard by the employment of the microscopé can be easily effected, also that the placing of an impure article upon the market could be made practically impossible with a proper inspection. McGeoch, Everingham & Co, but takes the stand

was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss is \$125,-

Taxation and Monopolies Causing Low Wages—What He Would Do if He Became Distator—The Laborers of the South Better Conditioned Than Those of the North.

From the New York World.

Mr. Henry George, the author of "Progre ss and Poverty," was the only witness before the senatorial committee on education and labor yesterday. All the members, with the exception of Senator Aldrich, were present. "There is no doubt," said Mr. George when asked to give what facts he could bearing on the labor question, "that there is a great and growing dissatisfaction among the working classes of the United States. Whether the condition of workingmen is improving or growing worse is a very complicated question, but in my mind there is no doubt that the condition of the workers is steadily growing

"The prosperity of the country has steadily ncreased, but the worker remains almost the same. The object of all business now is to concentrate. There is a concentration of wealth in vast amounts, and the consequence is that each day the laborer finds it more difficult to be independent. Some years ago before machines, men made shoes. Then a man had but to get a last, some needles and thread and leather and he might earn a living wherever men wore shoes. Now the shoems ker can work only where capital is concer trated—in a factory. There is no conflict be-tween labor and capital. They go hand in hand, but there is conflict between labor and monopoly.

THE CAUSE OF LOW WAGES.

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"The cause of the low wages is because the source of improvement, the land, is monopolized, hence all other monopoly. Wages in all occupations have a certain relation to each other, fixed by certain circumstances, but in general dependent on the largest occupation This is agriculture. Wherever there is free access to the soil wages cannot sink lower than what a man can earn tilling the soil. So we see in new countries wages are higher and the people happier, for there is free access to the soil. A railroad or a telegraph is a monopoly.

As a railroads extends itself into a new country the free access is cut off, the wages do not rise, and yet we say the railroads make the country prosperous. They make individuals wealthier, but not the great mass of dwellers in the land. When a man owns of dwellers in the land. When a man owns the land he owns the men, and the men that do not own the land must work for the men who do. Machinery is supposed to benefit the laborer. Then let invention go on to such an ultimate degree that everything could be produced without the aid of labor. What would be the consequence? There would be no necessity for labor, and the land owner would reap all the benefits of production. This of course will never happen, but such is the tendency of society."

OVER PROCEDUCTION.

Senator Pugh here spoke about overproduction in coal and iron districts, and as red the

ion in coal and iron districts, and asked the witness how he would avoid overproduction.
"I did not know that there was overproduction," Mr. George rephed. "There can be no overproduction until every man has as much as he wants. Labor very often cannot employ itself on account of monopoly. Very often we hear of an era of great, inancial depression. Business is paralyzed from one end of the country to the other, and there is but one cause for this, namely, the increased value of land. The man who wants to use this land must pay for it and pay high. The consequence is the man cannot take the land. No building is put up. The building trade is dead and all improve-ment is checked by this high price for land. All other industries are thrown out through this rise in the value of land. The laborer, the misson and the bricklayer are all out of, employment. The paralysis extends through the whole network of the country. Business is bound with ligatures around its body and

the blood of the nation ceases to flow. Labor has no employment.

"How to remedy this is by a change in the land tenure. Land is a natural element the same as air. Land exists, it has existed, and will exist forever. No man owns the air; no man should own the land. It is his to use man should own the land. It is his to use while he lives. He can, but should not, fence it in and say: "I do not want to use but you must not use it." We must break up this dog in the manger business. Land is not property. A man may create property or make it. That is his; he can do what he likes with it; burn it down if he choos s, take it to the grave, or transmit it to his children. But where did he acquire a title to land. He did not create it or make it and hence has no title to it. The land is the great question to settle every other question, and if every man had but as much land as he needed, then these questions of labor would soon shape themselves into very simple questions. Property belongs to individuals but land to all. I own my coat, because I paid the man who made it for it, but I paid no man for my land who made it.

who made it.

"In the existing state of our laws it is not possible to divide up the land in equal portions and give to each man his share. This quality would soon lead to inequality, and things would soon come around to the old rut. We must tax the land, and the land only. This would produce the desired tions. As it is now we are taxing productions. Why should we tax productions things which are adding to the general wealth? If a man wants to build a hous As it is now we are taxing produc the house will be taxed. Then the man wil not build the house. Hence so much the less production; hence such a loss to the commonweath. Productions should never be IDLE LAND.

"Here is a man who owns a lot of land. He never touches it. Here is another man who builds a house on his lot of land, adding so much to the general wealth, and yet it is taxed for producing the house. Take taxes, then, off all things but the land. Let us drain our revenues from the land. Abolish the tariff. The consequence will be immediate where a man now has a house on one lot of land and another lot vacant. He will have to pay the same amount of taxes for the unocto pay the same amount of taxes for the unoc cupied as for the occupied land. He will be forced then to build or pay an exhorbitant rent for something which is of no practicable value to him. The value of land will imme diately fall. The value of land now is not its real value. It is a speculative value on what and may be worth at some future time. By us method of taxation no man will occupy

the fact that his death was not caused by yellow fever. Surgeon Murray and Dr. Leonard pronounce the living case one of malarial fever. Dr. Murray was the surgeon who had charge of the cordon at Brownsville, Texas, charge of the cordon at Brownsville, Texas, and the community has made valuable. SENATE COMMITTEE.

The Astors draw immease rentals from lands they have not given the power to draw rents, but which the community has made valuable. Wherever there is free access to the land labor.

does not suffer."
Senator Pugh—We have been endeavoring year after year to get laborers on lands, at a small rent, in the south.

LABORERS BETTER CONDITIONED IN THE SOUTH Mr. George-There may be barriers to tak ng land there—religion, superstition, yellow lever, etc. Still there is free accession to land in the south. Does the southern laborer suf-fer like the northern laborer?

Senator Pugh—No.

"They say there is land in the west. There snot. I have met men time and time again oming from the west who have said that the coming from the west who have said that the easiest way to get a homestead in the west is to buy one. Land is not free. When land is in this condition everything else will flow into its place. Labor would not be cramped and crowded as it is now. If you do not think that free accession to land would relieve the pressure on labor, declare all the land in Harlem free of access and see the result. Land not being property of course sult. Land not being property, of course cannot be transmitted, but the house built on the land may be be-queathed. Whatever state first begins to live under this changed law of land tenure would speedily outstrip every other state in general wealth and happiness. The incentive to the monopolization of land would be destroyed, and hence we might come back to the first argument on agriculture and wages. Our taxes are more a source of corruption and are levied only by men ignorant of the right methods of taxation. If a man goes west and attempts to build immediately comes the tax collector, and hence the incentive to production in the

west is killed.
"In regard to any other method of allevia-"In regard to any other method of alleviating the condition of labor I cannot say much. Men own land who have no titles, and until land is common labor will suffer. I believe in a great change. There has been an injustice done, and the only way to remedy the existing evil is to do justice. Combinations of workingmen can do some good, but not an ultimate one. For if one organization advances the wages in one trade there will be a rush to this trade by all other workmen. Labor must be lifted in the mass, not in the part. There are thousands outside of trade unions; they too must share in the benefit, or the competition of labor would kill a genor the competition of labor would kill a general benefit. An abolition of the tariff would also help labor now, and the government should try to do away with all monopolies. The telegraph business is akin to the postal business, and should be carried on by the general government. As it is now, there is that other monopoly, the Associated Press. It killed a paper that I was starting in San Fran-

Senator Blair—What would you do, Mr. ecorge, were you a dictator of the United

"Well," replied Mr.George, with a laugh, "I well, replied Mr. Jeorge, with a laugh, I would shift taxation on to land, abolish the tariff, and control the Western Union telegraph; abolish what remains of the navy, West Point and Anna polis."

### AN APPLE FAMINE IN PROSPECT Light Crops Expected in Neurly all Paris of the

Light Crops Expected in Nearly all Paris of the Country.

MILWAUKEE, August 24.—The indications are that there will be a winter apple famine throughout the country this year. The winter apple crop of the northwest is a total failure. L. H. Moorehouse, a leading commission merchant, who bears the reputation of being one of the best posted men in Milwaukee on the subject of apples, has lately returned from an extended eastern and southern trip, in which he obtained by observation much information in regard to the crop outlook, supplementary to that which servation much information in regard to the crop outlook, supplementary to that which he is constantly in receipt of from correspondents. "I will tell you as far as I know," he said to a correspondent, who asked him whether the reports are true that an apple famine is to be expected this year. I was in Ohio, both western and northwestern New York, and New England, and also in Kenter and Leiter and Leiter

tucky and Indiana."
"What proportion of the supply comes from

"They constitute practically the apple-grow-ing region of the country, with Michigan left out. Throughout the sections I have named the apple crop will be almost a total failure. A farmer in Magara county, which is one of the greatest apple-producing regions in New York state, said to me that he had a large orchard, and a half bushel measure would hold his whole crop. The Baldwin variety, which is grown so largely in New York, and is in such large demand for export, is almost an entire failure. What few apples we get from western New York this year will be greenings. Some of the young orchards in the country which I visited will have a fair supply of fruit, but the old trees won't have anything

What is the cause of the trouble?" "I think it is generily attributed to the ex-treme wet weather and heavy rains which prevailed just at the time of blossoming. The trees blossomed beautifully but the fruit d d trees blossomed beautifully but the fruit d d not set. The southern sta es report very light crops except North Carolina, where a fair yield is assured. That states upplies us with a large share of dried apples, which are even shipped from there to the northern markets. Last year the crop in the southwest was an unusually large one. This is an off year, therefore, with Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

You have not spoken of the outlook in chigan," said the correspondent.
'Well, I know no more about it than I

well, I know no more about it man I have seen in the papers. I suppose you have seen the published statement that Michigan is expected to turn out very light crops."
"How high do you suppose prices will go?"
"Oh, that is a thing to be determined by the demand, as well as the supply. No one can tell. I haven't observed the course of the market very closely of late, as we deal exthe market very closely of late, as we deal ex-clusively in western fruit. In what I have said I have referred particularly to winter apples. The early varieties have, I believe, apples. The early varieties have, I believe, been tolerably plenty from another source." It is learned that the Michigan crop, usually a great source of supply, is very nearly a flat failure this year.

# STALE GROCERIES

The Cincinnati Bunkrupta Closing up Affair-Failure in Richmond. CINCINNATI, August 24.—Deeds of assign-CINCINNATI, August 24.—Deeds of assignment were filed yesterday by the members of one of the largest and oldest grocery and grain firms in the city. One was filed by Bishop Bros., and the other by Charles A. Bishop, individually. The firm of Bishop Bros. has practically ceased business, and exists only to dispose of a quantity of whisky, it is carrying, and to close up old business. It consists of dispose of a quantity of whisky, it is carrying, and to close up old business. It consists of George W. Bishop, Henry B. Morris and G. H. Henderson. The last two are also membrasements will benefit "Half the land in this city is unoccupied, and yet thousands swelter and die in heated compartments. The land is not used, and yet is fabulously valuable. When the unoccupied land is taxed building will begin and labor will be in demand. Land must get cheaper and cheaper if there is more than necessary. The effect of this would be that the great corporations holding lands in the west would sell or give it away. For why should the hold it, since each year as it gets

west would sell or give it away. For why should they hold it, since each year as it gets more valuable they will have to pay higher and higher taxes for it. A man would not then as now own a block of iand and let it be for years until the combined efforts of other

# GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY

The Sorugge T is in Glascock Court Interesting Base Bail Game in Macon-Trotting Race at Savannah-Feting Frank Smith-The Arrest of Butler at Macison.

Special to The Constitution.

PANOLA, DeKalb County, August 24.-The country around here has been blessed by some fine showers which will improve the crops a great deal above what they were. Cotton and corn are doing very well in the bottoms, but poor in the uplands.

The people around here are beginning to

### Chattanooga, Tennessee. SUSPENSION OF THE DEMOCRAT

Special to The Constitution. CHATTANOOGA, August 24.-The sudden CHATTANOOGA, August 24.—The sudden suspension this morning of the daily Democrat, published by Major G. C. Connor, lessee, and edited by G. H. Bascott, late of the Cincinnati News-Journal, fell like a thunder clap. Major Connor's reason for the suspension was that he intended to renew railroading, and could find no one willing to take the er: The general impression is that the

### Thomaston, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Thomaston, August 24.—The regular annual campineeting held at the Rock, in this county, has ceased. The train for the accommodation of the people desiring to attend made two trips on Sunday lass. There were several eminent divines in attendance, amor others I noticed Rev. W. R. Foote, L Rus and J. O. A. Clarke, whose sermon was spoken of nighly by all who heard it. Mr. W. J. Perryman, of Girard, was in town during several days this week, selling fruit trees.

### Rome, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

Roms, August 24—Skaggs & Co. of Talladega, shipped the first bale of new cotton to Rounsaville & Bro.'s warehouse, this city. The bale weighed 550 pounds, classed middling, and was bought by Mr. T. F. Howell as the highest bidder at 16 cents.

None of the other negroes who were poisoned have died, but several of them are yet very sick. Professor Lynes is still at work an alyzing the stomach of the woman who died. There are sixty-seven tests for arsenic poisoning, and he purposes to make all the tests

### Columbus, Georgia.

MARRIED. Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS, August 24.-Mr. J. McLeod. a young telegraph operator of the Atlanta office, and Miss Carlie Ledsinger, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Lessinger, of this city, were married in Opelika this morning.

narried in Openka this morning.

SERROUSLY HURT.

During a juvenile match game of baseball his evening Abert Gibson came near losing n eye. He was catching behind, and being lose up to the batter, the ball passed through his hands, striking him full in the right eye knocked him down. In a few moments hi eye was terribiy swollen, and serious appre hensions are entertained for the sight.

# Augusta, Georgia.

POLITICAL MATTERS Special to The Constitution.

August 24.—The action of the legislature in regard to the police commission is awaited with considerable anxiety. It is generally believed that the bill giving the election of the commissioners to the city council will be adopted. The passage of the

redistricting bill created very little comment.
This district is regarded as safely democratic.
The project is being agitated to build a fine library building in Augusta. The present building used by the library association was originally a private resider

The announcement that the Brown base ball club beat the Dixies in Macon created great enthusiasm here.

# Madison, Georgia.

GOING TO GAINESVILLE. Special to The Constitution.

MADISON, August 24.—M. F. Atkinson, who MADISON, August 24.—M. F. Atkinson, who has been bookkeeper in the banking house of W. L. High, and who resigned some weeks ago, left to-day for his home in Gainesville, where he goes to fill a position in the extensive house of John A. Smith & Co. Willie F. Martin is in charge at the bank, and Walter Wiley, well known in New York, succeeds Mr. Martin at the depot.

Legare Foster returned to-day from Mongard agos the buff has not been told about

Legare Foster returned to day from Mon-roe, and says the half has not been told about the famous horse-swapping at Walton court; that he saw a hundred men on a hundred horses all busy bartering and swapping; that the usual boot is a drink of juice from the mountains, or a sitck of striped candy, large

# Marion, Alabama.

PROVIDENCE SPRINGS SMITH BARBECUED. Special to The Constitution.

MARION, August 24 -Mr. Frank W. Smith, railway secretary, of the Toledo, Onio, association, who has been visiting Captain C. W. Lovelace for a few days to renew a pleasant acquaintance, was most royally extertained by a party of ex-confederates at tertained by a party of ex-confederates at Crenshaw's springs yesterday. A wagon load of watermelons, barbecued pig and mutton, and a pot of rich Brunswick stew, and a beau-tiful spring of mineral water, and a plunge bath in the Cahaba river, constituted the bill ot fare. W. C. Wyatt, at whose home Mr.
Smith has been staying and Captains Cocke and
Lovelace, were on the line near where Smith was captured at New Hope church. The day was pleasantly spent in talking over the marches and fights of the campaign. After the dinner Mr. Smith was called upon for a speech, which was responded to most elegantly by Captain J. B. Shivers, who carries seven scars and an empty sleeve, inherited by heroic service in the lost cause.

# Elberton, Georgia

Special to the Co-stitution.

ELBERTON, August 24—Colonel Farish C.
Furman, of Milledgeville, has been paying our town a visit in the interest of his fertilderived. Messrs. Swift Bro., one of our most enterprising firms, took all the stock that Furman desired to dispose of here. Our farmers regret that Colonel Furman did not stay longer with us, and will petition him to re-turn and give them a talk on intensive farm-The roads of the county are being worked betier than they ever were before, and the road tax question has elicited some very warm discussions. Fine rains fell here yesterday, but came too late to benefit

erops much.
But very few suits were returned to the fall
term of Eibert superior court.
The cotton seed oil company are getting their machinery in position, and will soon be ready

to begin operations.

Schools have opened well here. The male scademy, under the charge of Colonel P. E. Davant as principal, has been converted into shool, and has opened with fine prospects. The female collegiate institute under the charge of Mrs. Gartrell as principal and Mrs. Alice W. Hester as principal of the music department, has also opened out well.
Unprecedented religious revivals are in progress at the various churches in the county.

### Macon, Georgia. BASEBALL.

Special to the Constitution Acon, August 24—Several thousand people, including many ladies, witnessed to-day at Central City park, Macon, the closing baseball game for the best two out of three, championship of Georgia between the Dixies of Savannah and the Browns of Augusta. The Browns were victo-

rious-score eight runs to six. The Browns rious—score eight runs to six. The Browns waived their ninth ining. Great enthusissm existed. Nearly two hundred people attended from Savannah and Augusta. There was much betting. The Dixies seemed to be the favorites in pool selling. The only accident happened to player Lincoln, pitcher of the Dixies, who sprained his right ankle in the eighth ining. His place was supplied by Westcott, second base. This accident had no effect upon the result of the game. The entrance fee to the park was twenty-five cents. The to the park was twenty-five cents. The bs divided the gate money to pay expen-The Macon municipal authorities and the citizens generally showed the visiting clubs every attention. Free carriages were furnished to the park. William Braity, captain of the Murual club of Macon, umpired the game very satisfactorily. The Dixies and Browns returned home to night. This afternon Aleck Subers, of Macon, and Harry Roberts, of Augusta, had a foot race at the park at three o'clock, twenty-five dollars a side. Roberts won. The time was said to be eleven and a

### 'Lexington, Georgia

DASEBALL.

LEXINGTON, August 24.—The game of ball played here yesterday between the Newtown club and the Stars, of this place, resulted in a victory for the Newtown boys. The score stood 7 for Stars and 9 for Newtown. The Newtown boys are certainly the best that have ever played on the grounds yet.

Miss Claud Thompson left last evening to attend school in Dalton. We wish her a

pleasaant stay. Considerable hail in the lower part of this

county- last evening did some damage to growing crops. Our county is very much excited over fence and no fence. It will be a close race the 18th of next month.

Mrs. Dr King, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Howard, of this place.

Lexington, August 24—Our farmers are taking advantage of the fine seasons and are preparing to put in large fall crops.

Dr. W. H. Jarrel, who lives near this place. had his kitchen and smoke house destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. It was a miracle that he did not lose his dwelling and con-

Mrs. Lizzie Loften, of this place, was man ried to Colonel Young, of Fort Worth, Texas, ast night, Rev. W. F. Smith officiating. Mrs Loften is one of our most popular ladies and

we regret very much to give her up. All the churches in our county nearly have

The farmers have begun to pick cotton and any think that the crop will be short. The Stars of this place will play the New-

own boys to day. Henry Rains, the Daniel Boon of this coun-y, caught a mudcat last Saturday evening. It was a very large one.

### Athens, Georgia. A DEAD HORSE,

pecial to The Constitution

ATHENS, August 24 .- The Hope fire comany lost one of their fine horses this week. Mr. R. T. Bloomfield has returned from a

trip north.

The fire committee located the plugs for the water works yesterday. They are located in a manner that property within the pre-scribed limits will have equal protection.

It is reported on the streets that a company

was forming for the purpose of opening au-other ice factory here. Burt Cooper, colored, a prominent fireman, died to day and was buried with much colat by his brother firemen.

Mr. J. J. Strickland, a prominent young

ng a home and moving here. -Rev. C. A. Edwards will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday. Dr. Campbell will preach at Hebron church,

Garnet street. The third quarterly conference for Winterville circuit will be held at Center the firs

ville circuit will be held at Center the first Sunday in September.

THE FIRST WALE.

Athens has received her first bale of new cotton to-day. It was brought in by Mr. H. T. Thornton, of Oglethorpe; was sold to Reaves, Nicholson & Co. for twelve cents. It was classed strict middling, and weighed four hunfred and fifty-three pounds. Mr. W. C. Ash had the honor of buying it.

W. C. Ash had the honor of buying it. Information was received here this afternoon that a prominent citizen of Danielsville had attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, but friends interfered and prevent ed the act. No name could be ascertained.

# Savannah, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Savannah, August 2i—An attempt was made early this morning to burn a two-story frame dwelling on Tatum street, owned by Tana early discovery of the fire by a policeman prevented a destructive

Professor Walter Le Come Sevens, formerly of this city, now occupying a chair in the Packer institute, Brooklyn, was recently tendered the professorship of physics and chemis ry in-the Central university at Richmond, Ky., but declined. The many friends of this distinguished son of Georgia will be glad to hear of the rapid strides he is making in the

therary world.

TROTTING AT TENBROCK.

In the trotting race at Tenorock course yes terday, afternoon, between "Young Dick," entered by S. A. Hughes, and "Joe C," en tered by S. A. Titcomb, the former won the first heat in 3:07. "Joe C." won the race, taking the three next heats straight in 3:03, 3:02, 3:00.

THE INSURANCE AGITATION. The committee of merchants of the cotton exchange and the board of trade held a con-ference to day with the presidents of the different banks in regard to advancing money upon cotton, etc., insu el with the average clause in the policy. The matter was very funy discussed. The bank officers stated that with this average clause in the policies they would have to require fifty per cent additional insurance on the money advanced, which as may readily be seen, doubles the rate of insurance to the merchant, and is a burden that is too serious to be borne. The opinion was unahimous that his was a matter of vital interest to the community. The officers of the bank are in faver of a repeal of he insurance deposit law, and "free irade" in this very important matter. There are many strong and solvent companies which would readily enter this territory if restrictions were removed, but which are opposed to complying with exaction. They are of the opinion that if the present policy is persisted in all business transactions will be eriously complicated, and great injury will e done our commercial interests. It was be done our commercial interests. also decided to call a mass meeting of mer-chants and all others interested in insurance at the exchange on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when united action will be taken. It is proposed to present for adoption at the meeting a series of strong resolutions, which will be forwarded as a memorial to the general assembly. A conference with the coral underwriters, who are all in sympathy

with the movement to obtain a change, will be held at noon to morrow.

FIRED AT FOUR TIMES.

Augusta Pratt, while proceeding to her nome, two miles from this city, accompanied v two ladies, was fired at four times by some concealed in the bushes near the junc-of the Augusta and Louisville road last night, and narrowly escaped being shot. Pract offers a reward of twenty five dollars for the apprehension of the parties.

Ask your druggist for Staith's Fxtract of May Flower. No other remedy ever pro-duced can show such a record of cures of dis-eases of the Bladder and Kidneys.

Ex Senator Tabor has paid \$88,000 for a satin-lined

Dr. Pierce said: "I nave found Smith's liver tonic to be more effectual in relief of habitual constituation than anything I have ever used. It is he best of these liver medicines." L. Pierce. All druggists sell Smith's liver tonic.

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# GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Reunion of the Stillwall Family in Rome-Struck by Lightning in Oglethorpe-Diumb's Dick Arrested - Fire in Dawson - Stake Stories-The Mormons at Work.

Lexington wants incorporation.

Oglethorpe county foundered on a stag barecue last week. Rats as big as little dogs run tame around

The colored people are going to establish a Mr. W. H. Davidson found the first open oll of cotton in Forsyth county.

lackson, Butts county.

The store of Peyton E. Etheridge, near hauncey, was gutted by burglars last week. A family of persons were poisoned at Hol-

brook's campmeeting, Forsyth county, last week. Mrs. T. C. Cobb, of Gainesville, has a wil-ow basket made by the Indians over a hundred years ago.

The annual election of the Dodge county egetable, fruit and stock association will tak lace September 1st.

There are several Mormons at work in Towns and Union counties, and they have succeeded in winning several converts. The article published in The Constitution f yesterday headed "A Plucky Boy," should ave been credited to the Henry County

Wiley Rogers, colored who murdered Oliver Lyons, colored, at Indian Springs a few weeks tgo, with a rock, had a commitment trial and was bound over under a bond of \$250.

Thr Greensboro Herald says that Mrs. Anna Graham, the wife of Mr. John Graham, o tlanta, died on last Wednesday night nat city. She was the daughter of Mr. I Green, and was a wife of scarcely a year. he family have the the sympathies of all in heir bereavement.

Covington Enterprise: Dempsey Hendern, colored, will make enough corn on his tom land this year to last him two years. It is unnecessary to say that Demps never studied Greek or Latin in his life. If he had thousand chances to one that he wouldn't be worth the powder and lead it would take As it is he makes an abundance to kill him. and possesses the confidence of all who know

Gamesville Eagle: Mrs. Gideon Martin, of Price, while getting vegetables from the gar-ten, was alarmed by the noise of chickens in the yard, and going to find out what it was saw a monster rattlesnake crawling about it the yard. The husband promptly ran from the house and shot it. It had seven rattles, and was within a few feet of the house when shot, and in near proximty to a little child playing in the yard. These snakes seem to be very numerous this year and are always ound in some unsuspected quarter.

Of Manning, Powell & Co's., turpentine vorks, the Eastman Times says: largest turp-ntine distillery in the state, and is perhaps the most successful one. They are working sixty crops of boxes this year and calculating 200 acre to the crop, which is a low estimate, makes a total of 12,000 acres of pany, giving steady employment to between 25 and 150 hands all the year round. during the distilling season, besides the rosin accuring therefrom. ake an average of 12 barrels of spirits da

A fire Sunday afternoon destroyed a dwelling house on Main street, in Dawson, owned by Dr. Farrar; insured. Had the wind been high the adjoining residence would have been burned. As it was, sparks as large as a man's hat fell upon buildings hundreds of yards dis hat fell upon buildings hundreds of yards distant. The chemical engine, which cost \$1,-200, was inadequate for the work and the need of a hook and ladder company greatly felt. Not a cistern in the place. This fire was in the populous part of the city, and the safety of the adjoining buildings was terribly menaced. The fire is supposed to be the work of carelessness.

Fulghum requests us to state that if the taxpayer who has been inquiring what went with the five dollars per month appropriated for keeping the street lamps lighted will make out his account for his pro rata share of this appropriation, the money will be refunded him the first of every month." When Marshal Fulghum grows a little older he may learn that such answers as this alone will do himself more harm than anyon Public officers make themselves ridicuous when they make such petty answers instead of giving the legitimate information called for.

McDuffie Journal: Dick Hail, colored, ommonly called "Dinah's Dick." was arrested by Sheriff Speir and placed in jail in Thomson on Monday last, charged, as we learn, with having stolen a cow near Augusta. Dick must be a hardened sinner. He wa sent to the chaingang from Thomson a few years ago, and after serving out his term, reurning to Augusta, where he was soon again convicted of burglary and sent to the peni-tentiary. He served out the term and again located in Augusta. He came to Thomson several weeks ago, and soon after a number of burglaries occurred. Suspicion points strong-ly towards Dick as the guilty party. Dick is a striking specimen of Dr. Haygood's Brother

The Oglethorpe Echo gives the following particulars of Mrs. C. C. Hammock's accident particulars of Mrs. C. C. Hammock's accident: On Wednesday morning of last week there happened in Lexington what came very near being a sad affair, mention of which we did not make, at the request of the family to wait and see what the terminus might be. About 10 o'olock a small thunder cloud passed over, accompanied by one vivid flash of fightning and a start class of thunder. In a terminus accompanied by one vivid flash of lightning and a sharp clap of thunder. In a few minutes after our town was thrown into excitement over the news that Mrs. C. C. Hammock, who was visiting Mrs. W. E. Faust, had been killed by the shock. We went to where she was and was told that she was sitting near a door when the flash came and knocked her senseless. It was thought at first that she was dead, but happily she soon. ting near a usor thought as knocked her senseless. It was thought as first that she was dead, but happily she soon first that she was dead, but happily she soon began to revive and by time the doctors ar-rived she was able to speak. She rapidly im-proved during that and the next day, when, ve are glad to say, she wrs herself again, ex sept being very sore and nervous. The same hock knocked Mr. Jessie Rowe down, but he mmediately recovered.

Rome Bulletin: One of the most pleasant gatherings that has ever occurred in this county, was the reunion on last Sunday of the Sudlwell family—the family of Rev. C. H. Stillwell. Besides Rev. and Mrs. Stillwell, there were present five children and twelve grand children. The children present were Oriver Stillwell, of Rome; Willie Stillwell, o Onver Stillweil, of Rome; Willie Stillweil, of Savannab; Joe Stillweil, of Selma; John Stillweil, of Etna, and Mrs. Roberson, of Oxford, Georgia. All the children were present, except Marshall Stillweil, of Mississippi, and Frank Stillweil, of Rome; Mississippi, and Frank Stillweil, of Rome; and Mississippi, and Frank Stillweil, of Selma; and Mississippi, and Frank Stillweil, of Selma; and Mississippi, and Frank Stillweil, of Selma; and Mrs. this noble family is now 76 years of age and his good wife, who has been a stay and support to him in all his life work is 64 and it must have caused feelings of pleasurable pride to this aged couple, to look around upon a band of such good and worthy children and grandchildren. "Father Sillwell," as he is affectionately known and called by bundreds not tied to him by the relationship of blood. but by the sometimes stronger, ites of long acquaintance and frienship and church rela-tionship, was the second pastor of the Rome Baptist church. He has for over half a century been preaching earnestly and faithfully, and we doubt not be will find a crown fit with many stars awaiting him when he crosses the river to rest under the shade of the paradise trees.

Enrich at d revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

The information of the death of Rev. Martin T. Sumner, D. D., reached this city yesterday morning. He died the night before at Verbena, Ala., and his remains were carrie to Marion, Ala., yesterday, where they will be interred to-day. Dr. Sunner has been in very feeble health for a long time, and for several months his condition had beer as to cause very much anxiety upon the part of his friends. This interest was intensified by the fact that he was one of the most

prominent divines in the and at the time of his was holding an important place in the Baptist denomination. In his death the cause of Caristianity loses one of its most earnest and powerful advocates, and the state of Alabani, a great and good man. While he was never at any time a resident of Georgia, he was so thoroughly identified with the Baptists in this state that there are many to whom he felt as though he were almost a member of their household. Those who will mourn for him beyond the limits of his immediate neighborhood are almost as numerous in Georgia as in Alabama. The life of such a man deserves more than a passing notice. Dr. Sumner was born September 15, 1815, in Norfolk county. Mass. He became the subject of converting grace in early life and be-tore he had reached the age of lifteen years, united with the Baptist church and was baptized. He felt that it was his duty to preach the gospel and impressed with that idea he entered Brown university, and after difficult study for four years graduated in 1848. The year following he married Miss Georgiana Hubbell, of Vermont, a lady of great grace of character, who died nearly three years as Mr. D. H. Sumner, of this city, is taeir son. Dr. Sumner moved to the south in 1840 and ocates at Richmond, Va., where he began lite as an educator. In 1843 he was ordain as a minister and had the pastoral care of yous churches in the country. The strain of this double life was continued for seven year

and it is said of him that "he snowed has whole man in the schoolroom and whole man in the pu pit." In 1850 he relin quished teaching and devoted his entire energies to the ministry. In 1854 he accepted the general agency of the American Tract society for Virginia. His management of this institution attracted no tice and in 1858 he was chosen corresponding secretary of the domestic and Indian mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. Marion, Alabama—a position he heid until 1875. During that year he became president of Judson female institute, Marion, Alabama, out was compelled on account of failing

nealth to retire after one year's service. Regaining his strength in a degree, in an swer to an imperative demand vices he accepted the agency for the comple ion of the endowment of the Southern Bar ist theological seminary, Louisville, Kenucky. After eighteen months service his realth again failed him, and he was compell ed to rest. His active mind was more dent than his body would admit, and again ne accepted the secretary ship of the American can Baptist publishing society, but the weak ess of the body ever mastered the energy o the spirit, and he was driven to retirent He then settled at Athens as pastor of

His death removes a prominent character from the theater of action—a man great for his goodness. Dr. Sumuer was univer-saily beloved by those who knew him. He was the father of Mr. D. H. Summer, of this city, who was at his bedside at the time of his death. His many friends here sympathize with him in his bereavement.

# Gibson, Georgia.

THE TRIAL OF DR. SCRUGGS.

special to The Constitution. Gibson, August 24.—Yesterday the last gen-tleman of the jury was elected and the trial of Dr. E. G. Scruggs for the murder of Mr. Adrian Underwood began. The defense de related the delense developed nothing new. THE Constitution yesterday contained a brief of all the evidence that has as yet been offered for defendant. Dr. Scruggs declines to have his wife summoned as a witness and the matter of domes-tic disturbance will not be aliuded to. The defense say they can clear the doctor without that. The most important witness for the prosecution was the young Mr. Johnson, who was with Mr. Underwood at the time of the killing. He testified that Mr. Underwood did not sav a word to Dr. Scruggs; did not even hall him; that the doctor fired with due deliberation and with no provocation; that Mr. Underwood did not have a pistol. He also testified that when Underwood fell, he exciaimed: "Dr. Scruggs, you have killed him!" That the doctor threatened to kill him (the witness) if he didn't keep quiet; and that he rushed to the doctor and snatched the

gun away from him, and holding it above the doctor's head, said: "Now shoot, if you can.' During the cross-examination Mr. Johnson quailed and contradicted himself several times. Very few men believe his statement about snatching the gun from Dr. Scruggs. It would have taken a very, very brave man to do such a thing under such circumstances and when the other party was surrounded by so many friends. The prosecution has relied very much upon what Mr. Johnson would testify, and for them it is to be regretted testify, and for them it is to be r that he fgiled in so many particulars.

WHAT IS SAID AND THOUGHT. "Will he be convicted?"

'No," every one answers.
'Why?" and your reporter turned to a dis tinguished gentleman, whose name, if men-tioned, would be recognized in every section of the state.

"First. They have a jury that would never

find him guilty of murder in a century. Second. The witnesses for the prosecution have damaged their cause. Third. The law-yers for the defense seem more in earnest than those who are conducting the prosecu-tion. Mr. Watson was in the legislature with Dr. Scruggs and he will find it difficult to argue for the doctor's life. There will be a mistrial."

mistrial."
Your reporter found many who believed the same thing. It is hard to secure an opinion of the case. Only once has a man spoken very positively to me about the matter, and he is a sort of Old Testament Christian, who believes in "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." He said: "Before God, it was willful murder, and Dr. Servers chould give his life for the life that cruggs should give his life for the life that

Mr. Uunderwood was Mr. Hunter's favorite son in law. They were fond of each other, and the act of Dr. Scruggs not only made a widow and orphans but cast gloom over the Every witness, so far, has shown bias in his

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testimony. To-day the evidence will be con-cluded and counsel will begin.

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# THE LEGISLATURE.

BUSINESS RECORD OF BOTH HOUS-ES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

The Proceedings in the Senate-The Doings in th ouse The Introduction of New Matter and the Passege of Buls on a Third Rea ing— The Reports of Committees—Points.

The senate met at 9 o'clock, being called to order by President Boynton. Prayer by Rev. John Jones. Roll called and journal read and approved.

Drs. T. O. Powell, superintendent of the State Lunatic asylum, and R. B. Harris were invited to seats on the floor.

Mr. McDonald moved to reconsider the action of the senate of yesterday in agreeing to the adverse report of the finance committee on a house bill to require railroads to return in property for taxation by counties. Tabled on motion of Mr. Greer.

Committee reports submitted and read. On motion, the senate took up the bill of the house to require owners of all horses, On motion, the senate took up the bill of the house to require owners of all horses, mules, cows, sheep, goars and all other stock, to keep the same from running at large upon the lands of another in the counties of Greene, Hancock and Taltaferro.

The report of the committee on agriculture favorable to its passage as amended, was agreed to, the amendment adopted, and the bill passage without objection.

bill passed without objection.

The "local option" bill of the house was referred to the committee on temperance.

By unanimous consent Mr. Greer was allowed to introduce a bill authorizing the governor to appoint a stenographic reporter for every judicial circuit in the state. Refered to committee on judiciary.

red to committee on judiciary.

House bills of the first reading were called, read and committed, and those of a second

read and committed, and those of a second were passed to a third reading.

House bills of the third reading were taken up, and disposed of as follows:

A bill to make it unlawful for any person or persons to hold for sale or barter in any way, spirituous or malt liquors within the corporate limits of Monticetto, in the county of Jasper, without first receiving the written consent of two thirds of the inhabitants of the county and for other purposes.

that city, and for other purposes. The tavorable report of the committee on temperance was agreed to and the bill was passed without objection.

A bill to authorize the governor to pay to

J. B Palmer seventy-nine dollars from the treasury of the state.

A bill to amend an act entitled an act to amend the charter of the town of Marietta in

the county of Cobb. Passed without objec-A bill to amend an act to amend the char-

ter of the town of DeSoto. Passed.

A bill to authorize the mayor and council to issue bonds for \$6,000 for educational purposes. Agreed to.

A message from the house was received,

A message from the house was received, announcing the passage of certain bills.

A bill to alter and amend an act incorporating the Cumming and Suwannee railroad company. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Sweetwater railroad company, and for other purposes.

A bill to make applicable to the county of Upson a bill creating a board of roads and revenues of the county of Harris. Passed, as

revenues of the councy of Harris. Passed, as amended by the judiciary.

A bill to amend section 1455 of the code so

as to allow elections by counties for fence or no fence, on petition of a certain number of residents. Passed, as amended.

A bill to regulate fences and enclosures in all that part of the county of Dougherly lying west of the Flint river. Passed. west of the Flint river. Passed.

A bill to regulate the amount of the official bond of the treasurer of Fulton county, and to fix his salary. Passed.

A bill to amend an act incorporating the

town of Tryon in the county of Chattooga.

town of Tryon in the county of Chattooga. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the town of Bowersville in the county of Hart. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the town of Raccoon Mills in the county of Chattooga, and for other purposes. Passed.

A bill to amend an act to fix the amount of license for selling or vending spiritous, intoxicating, or malt liquors in the counties of Wayne, Liberty, Coffee and Appling and for other purposes. Passed.

Poses Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Georgia, Alabama and to and Tennessee railroad company, and to grant certain powers and privileges to the

same and for other purposes.

A bill to authorize the trustees of the State university to establish a branch college of the university at Walthourville. Passed. Yeas

any quantity within two miles of Methodist Episcopal church south, at Methodist Episcopal church south, at East Point, in Fulton county, and for other pur-Passed. A bill to fix the license for the sale of

liquors in the county of Berrien, and in the town of Allapaha in said county, and to de-vote the same to educational purposes. Tabled unt of the absence of the senator from

A message was received from the house announcing its favorable consideration of the senate bill to redistrict the state and of the passage of an amendment to said bifl, changing the county of Quitman from the third to the second district.

The amendment of the house was taken up and on motion of Senator Parks concurred in, and the action of the senate was, on motion, immediately transmitted to the house. House bills of the first reading were read

and committed On motion of Mr. Bakera house bill amending an act to regulate the practice of medicine in the state was taken from the table 2 nd read

The senate adjourned until to-day at nine

THE HOU-E.

The house met at nine o'clock and was called to order by Speaker Pro. Tem. Rankin.

Prayer by the chaplain.

Mr. Barksdale of Lincoln moved to reconsider the action of the house in passing the redistricting bill.

Mr. McGregor, of Warren, said that the bill

ought to be reconsidered to undo the great outrage perpetrated on the tenth district. The motion to reconsider was favored by
Mr. Jordan, of Hancock.
Mr. Watts of Stewart, moved to reconsider

as to put Quitman back into the third

Mr. Bishop, of Dawson, moved to table the

Mr. Lofton, of Bibb, asked that the motion to table be withdrawn. Mr. Bishop insisted on the motion. The motion was lost by 57 yeas to 69 nays.

Mr. Lefton said that he asked reconsidera

tion merely to let the house act upon an amendment which had been overlooked

amendment which had been overlooked when the bill was under consideration.

Mr. Gordon, of Houston, had offered an amendment transferring Crawford county from the sixth to the third district and Laurens from the third into the sixth. Both counties desire the change and it is also asked by nearly every representative of the districts affected.

Mr. Gordon of Houston said Crawford had

Mr Gordon, of Houston, said Crawford had always been associated with the counties in the third district while Laurens naturally belonged to the sixth.

Mr. Tate of Pickens, said there was no use of the coange. The people are well enough satisfied with the bill. They want us to ad-

journ and get away from here.

Mr. Lofton said he had no desire to disturb the bill. He merely asked a favo upon which all parties interested, directly, were

not believe that the proposed change was desired by the representatives of the third district. Several of them certainly ob-

jected to the change. It would increase the negro majority in the third, which is already as large as can be carried.

Mr. Bishop, of Dawson, opposed the motion to reconsider, and said the legislature ought to go ahead and finish its business.

Mr. Redding, of Pike, said he had been willing for the change asked yesterday, but he would not favor a reconsideration now, after the bill had been passed in a very good Mr. Gary, of Richmond, said that the interest

of the gemocratic party certainly did not de-mand the change. He disliked to charge what he could not know and what the house could not know, that personal ends were to be subserved by these changes. Personalism seems to enter into this proposition for change and for one he should oppose it.

Mr. Wolfe, of Laurens, said the wish of hi county and of nearly every one interested was to be transferred to the sixth district. Mr. Pendleton of Lowndes, called the previous question and it was ordered.
On the motion of Mr. Barksdale, to recon

sider the redistricting bill, the yeas were 55 and the nays 90. So the motion was lost.

Mr. Pringle of Washington, offered a resolution that the afternoon session be devoted to reading bills first time and to-morrow's ses-sion to reading the second time bills favorably

On motion of Mr. Russell of Decatur, the house suspended the rules and passed the bill to authorize the levy of a tax to pay the debt of Decatur county.

Mr. Pendleton of Lowndes, offered a resolu tion that the house relieve the overworked

redistricting maps from further duty. Agreed After several efforts to change the rules the house continued the regular order which was reading of bills and resolutions the third time. The following were considered:

Mr. Jenkins of Putnam-A resolution - to pay the expenses of the special committee on the lunatic asylum and per diem while

were in actual work investigating the affairs of the asylum. The resolution was considered in committee of the whole, with Mr. Hoge, of Fulton, in the chair. After several amendments were offered and rejected, the resolution was re-ported favorably to the house and passed.

On motion of Mr. Studdard the bill to so amend the fence law so as to order a new elec-tion in Morgan county on the question of fence or no fence was taken up.

An amendment declaring that the stock

law shall remain in force in any event until the 4th of March, 1884, was agreed to. Mr. Studdard said that 1,264 petitioners asked for the election. They wanted to get
Morgan county back into her old ways.
Mr. Gordon of Houston—Were those 1,264
signatures given by freeholders?
Mr. Studdard—They were voters.

Mr. Gordon-Were they blacks or whites Mr. Studdard-They were mixed. (Laugh

ter.)
The house here got into such disorder that the speaker was obliged to ask the gentleman to suspend his remarks until quiet could be stored. Mr. Middlebrooks favored the bill. Mr. Park, of Greene, said that the bill was

Just and proper measure.

Mr Spence, of Mitchell, spoke for the committee against the bill. It would be bad mittee against the bill. It would be bad policy for the legislature to interfere in this

matter. The parties had their remedies at law and neglected them. Mr. Patten, of Thomas, stated that he had signed the minority report in favor of the ill, but he had since determined that his judgment was premature, and he would op-pose the bill since he had taken a fuller view of the case.

On the passage of the bill the yeas were 84 and the nays 40, so the bill failed of a

ority. The house adjourned to 3 o'clock.

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The house met at 3 o'clock and was called to order by Speaker Pro. Tem. Rankin. The regular order was the reading of local and special bills reported back from the commit-

Mr. Everett, of Polk, under suspension of

Mr. Everett, of Polk, under suspension of the rules introduced a bill to amend the act for the relief of maimed confederate soldiers. It was referred to the judiciary committee. Senate bills were read the first time.

There was barely a quorum present, and more than once the clerk had to scan close, and the doorkeeper had to hail members in the corridors to get in the necessary 88.

On motion of Mr. Hulsey, the rules were suspended and house bills favorably reported were read the second time.

The house adjourned to 9 o'clock Saturday.

The senate did a good day's work yes-

terday. university to establish a branch college of the university at Walthourville. Passed. Yeas 23, nays 13.

A buil to provide an additional mode of foreclosure of mortages. Made a special order for Wednesday next.

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The majority report on the redistricting bill was passed in both houses, with a single first Monday in September next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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from the 3rd to the 2nd.

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This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.
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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY' office, August 3, 1883 — Abbie Murphy has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Jerry Murphy, deceased.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY ORDINARY'S Toffice, August 3, 883. Caroline Menko has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Martin Menko, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters will then be a considered.

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Croffice. August 3d, 1883—Augustus L Pitts guardian of J. W. Pitts, J. F. and J. W. Walkins represent that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

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THE Chattanooga Democrat has suspended. It is said that it will be revived.

THE story of a crushed skull, and the tragedy suggested by it, adds another chapter to the criminal records of Gwinnett county.

COUNT DE CHAMBORD, the uncrowned king of France, is dead at last. Of him it can be said that, though a Bourbon, he was an hones

THE foregone acquittal of Frank James is announced by the dispatches. The jury is regarded as being a good one for the pris THE utterances of a German paper, supposed

to be inspired by Bismarck, are still vigorously criticised by the English and continental A young business man of Atlanta, who sought to be a detective, lost his prisoner on

the way. Every man should stick to his trade. Dr. HAYGOOD waved the starry banner at Chautauqua yesterday and brought fourth plaudits from the loyal thousands assembled

THE merchants in Savannah are in great agi tation over the condition of their insurance. They are moving for a concerted appeal to the legislature asking for the repeal of the deposit

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE has placed his feet upon American soil, only to find in this democratic land a most undemocratic love of titles. But when his lordship passes the time of day with the colonels and majors of ordinary life, he will not blame the people for making the most of the genuine article when they see it.

Public amusements are growing in favor in Georgia. The visit of the Brennans has given the baseball element renewed activity, one of the results of which was seen in the gathering in Macon yesterday. Field sports should be encouraged, and it is hoped that next year the different cities in Georgia will have their organizations in good trim.

THE evidence in the case of Ephriam Moore was perpetrated within the limits of the city; the strangest part of which is that the negroes made such a desperate attempt to save from custody a fiend who had offended against one of themselves. This continued condonement of crime very naturally calls up the question other than a race of savages.

WE have received a copy of the address delivered by ex-Senator Pope Barrow before the middle Georgia military and agricultural college at Milledgeville. He discoursed eloquently on the lives we seem and the lives we live applying his conclusions to the life of the state. speaking of the statesmen whose records wer he said: "The golden age of Georgia was the age in which they lived, and when this old capitol was the Mecca of their annual pilgrim. ages. Whatever else may be said of it, there is one thing that none can deny, and that is that during the years when the government was seated here the fair page of our history was never darkened by an act of fraud. With an era of corruption before this was the capital and an era of corruption afterwards. with the Yazoo fraud preceeding and the fraudulent bonds succeeding, the years when the home of your government was in these halls may fitly be termed the honest era of Georgia.'

# DEMOCRATIC CARPENTERS.

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But we do not propose, even if we had time, to deliver a eulogy upon the remains of "Hon esf" John Sherman. We simply desire to cal attention to the fact that while two humble carpenters were working in the treasury department they found \$10,000 on the floor. What did these humble carpenters do? Did they demonstrate that they were members of the repub lican party by putting into practice the mott, of "division and silence?" Not at all. They called somebody and surrendered the funds, amid the sneers and frowns of the

clerks and secretaries. We desire to state that there are no carpenters in the republican party. This is what has ruined the country

# A WORD IN SEASON.

There seems to be a good deal of fun, democratic and otherwise, in the great state of Onio. We have alluded in a casual way, day by day, to the progress of affairs in that enterprising state, not for the purpose of giving information, to be sure, for there is no information to be given. When a riot is in actual progress the most that can be known by the spectators is the simple fact of the riot. in point of racket, and confusion and other

difference at all between a political canvass in the state of Ohio and a genuine old world

This would all be very amusing if it was confined to Hamilton county Ohio or even to the state of Ohio, but the prospects are that the able statesmen and editors who profess to carry the fortunes and misfortunes of the democratic party in their coat-tail pockets are arranging for a national riot which will be not less imposing in proprotion than the whirlpool

of Niagara in its most seething moments. The great trouble is that there is a class of states nen quartered in the democratic partyclass, too, that generally manages to control matters-which is never genuinely happy until it has dug an impassable ditch between the party and all hope of success.

The campaign of 1884 is nearly a year away-the election more than a year-but i not a moment too soon for the democratic tatesmen alluded to to begin their work of demoralization and destruction; and conse uently they have begun. No sane democrat need ask what the symptoms are. They are familiar to all who take an interest in the party. Honest, conscientious democrats, who are anxious for the success of the party only for the purpose of reforming and improving the administration of affairs in the interest of the whole people, have generally come to believe that the greatest misfortune that can befall the democracy is the existence of a democratic majority in congress previous to national campaign.

Every democrat who is at all prominent or who thinks he is prominent, straightway be comes a possible candidate for the democratic nomination. Each of these prominent demo crats has a little coterie of friends and an edi tor or two in tow, and the cat fight is inaugu rated, with a great display of western emo tion, months and months before any reasonable person dreams of a campaign. We have alluded to these things before, but what avail is a protest in the face of the fact that every old back of a politician believes that he holds the destiny of the democratic party in his hands.

How familiar the whole programme is, and now disgusting withal! The Hon. Phillamaloo McBillops is a candidate. To-day he refuses to be interviewed: to-morrow he writes out his views and sends them to his favorite editor. Then the friends of the Hon. Blump rally and have his name mentioned, and then the Hon. Tiddlekins, and the Hon. Thingamajig are all talked of as possible candidates. Congress meets, and the rivalry between the bellowsed hacks is removed from the newspapers to the floor of the house, and then the wrangle begins. Everybody has an ax to grind; everybody is afraid of his shadow; everybody is afraid to whisper or to whistle; everybody is sure that something or other ought to be done; everybody is equally sure that nothing ought to be done; everybody believes that This, That and the Other will be popular; and everybody believes that This, That and the Other will ruin us.

And so we go. Even the election of speaker is to be highly flavored with partisanship. One candidate is in favor of one old back and the other candidate is in favor of another; and if not that then something else equally preposterous. In the midst of all this confusion, it is to be feared that the democratic party, in the custody of backs, is sufficient to prove that a shocking crime will be slaughtered before the campaign

Let everybody in the party, all and singular-to whomsoever these presents mayome-bear in mind that there is but one issue in which the people of the whole country are interested and in which they are taas to whether the negro race will be any king an interest, and that issue is the reform of taxation -- the reform of tariff taxation the reform of federal taxation. If the democrats propose to dodge this issue in congress or out of it, the party is already defeated.

THE Augusta Chouicle declares that "the election of any man to the speakership who has made a freerade speech will cost the democratic party the next presidency." We know of no prominent demmade up in the old capitol at Milledgeville, know of no prominent democrat who is a freetrader. The contingency alluded to by our con temporary is not likely to arise.

> The political situation in Hamilton county, Ohio Inited States of North America, is growing very ungent. Editor John McLean declares that Edite Murat Halstead is a violent whatshizname, or words that effect. In point of fact, such language as Editor McLean uses is calculated to give a sensitive an something to brood over.

> EDITOR HALSTEAD, of Cincinnati, is afraid the nocrats of Ohio are not going to elect Pendleto o the United States senate. Editor Halstead is go ng away from home to borrow trouble. He should ear in mind that it is his duty as the engineer of an organ to demand the prompt election of C. Foster.

Now that Editor John R. McLean, of Cincinnati really and truly indignant with the republican organ and its editors, we trust he will publicly an nounce his purpose never to pay the traveling expenses of another republican emissary. The Jay hawking business won't do.

THE best thing for Mr. Pendleton to do is to comnt is a card and admit that his civil service law is a fraud devised by republicans for the benefit of epublicans. There can be no genuine civil service reform until the republican corruptionists are voted out of power.

SAY what you will, Hamilton county, Ohio, is w the center of observation. The little cat-fight going on between the democratic factions is bigger than the whirlpool at Niagara, and it is about to engulf even the republican editors.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette announce hat there are "extraordinary activities among the he country democrats of Ohio." We should smile until the tears come. The "activities" happen to

be democratic ones, this season. Ex-GOVERNOR CORNELL, of New York, was caught and shaken in the wind during the recent little rtexial struggle in stocks in New York city. the face of this the ex-governor continues to be

THE Kimball house that is to be built will not be omplete unless it is provided with a special safe in which to store the borax breastpins of the commis voyageurs, as Mr. Henry James would indiguantly

SOMEBODY should tackle Deacon Smith at prayerneeting, and ask him right square out whether Charles Foster, of Ohio, is any nicer as a boss than John McLean, of Cincinnati.

OUR impatience is natural. It is well known that the Kimball house has been built four hun dred times by the geatlemen who hold the ground down on the street-corners.

New telegraph companies are springing up every day, and if the season is good Mr. Gould will have to sell his yawt to raise money to buy them in.

WHEM we use the word "pungent" in connection with the political situation in Hamilton county, we

WE shall never cease to believe that the hot eather and the east wind are in the nature of slight tributes to the riot in Ohio.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

SUNSET Cox claims to have as many votes

edged to him for speaker as Randall. PINCHBACK, of Louisiana, favors the reelecn of Arthur. He says Blaine has no chance: MASSACHUSETTS will be the first state in the

nion to choose delegates to the democratic national Missouri democrats complain that Governo rittenden is injuring the party by his firm position

OUR imports averaged \$487,308,451 for the irst five years of the past decade, against \$511,380, 57 for the five years just closed. This increase is 14

ercent. THE value of the railroads in Ohio, as as sed by the state board of railroad equalization \$92,730,846 84. This is an increase of \$4,629,572 84 er the valuation for 1882.

A STATE convention of the workingmen of New York will be held at Rochester on the 17th of September. It will devote itself chiefly to devising ways and means of abolishing the convict labor

It is reported that Governor Hale, of New ampshire, will veto the railroad consolidation ill should it pass, on the ground that it confers gislative powers on the supreme court of the are, and is, therefore, in conflict with the 37th islative powers of the supreme court of we, and is, therefore, in conflict with the 37th idea in the bill of rights, which requires the extive, legislative and judicial brauches of the reriment to be separate and independent of each

It is rumored in Cincinnati that Judge Hoadly is to be forced off the board of directors oadly is to be broken.

le News Journal, in which he has money invest, and that after that is done he will be crowded if the state ticket. One of the off the state ticket. One reasons assigned for the move the charge that Hoadly has made with McLeau, of the Enquirer, which romise his fidelity to the News-Journal.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Jay Goulp's rule has been never to employ

gain discharged men. SENATOR LAMAR, of Mississippi, has many ead of blooded stock.

ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS, of Baltimore, expects sail for Rome about October 10. SENATOR RANDALL S. GIESON, of Louisiana,

oft New York for Havre Thursday. Mr. Layton, a Milwaukee pork-packer, is give this city a \$100 000 art gallery WASHINGTON once speculated in Mohawk

lley land, as is shown by an old deed in the libra of Horatio Seymour. UNITED STATES bonds to the amount of \$5,000.000 each are owned by the duke of Sutherland

and Sir Thomas Brassey. THE late William Wirt Sikes, United States sul at Cardiff was a native of Watertown N and at the age of sixteen was a temperance

arer and editor of a local newspaper. PENDLETON, of Ohio, is an expert pistol shot. is said that he can whirl an empty champagne bottle into the air and shoot into the mouth, knockng the bottom out. This must be an after dinne

At the recent ex-confederate reunion a McKinney the soldiers of Ross's Texas brigade by a resolution, voted to return, with their compli resolution, voted to return, with their compli-ments, his sword to General Cook, of the United States army, which he wore so gallantly when his command was captured at Newnan, Gs. Colonel E. R. Hawkins, of Greenville, Texas, who formerly belonged to the First Texas legion, had preserved in p to this time In an humble dwelling in that part of Lock

Haven, Pa., known as "The Devil's Half-Acre. lives a niece of Benedict Arnold-Mrs. Roan, a widow, aged between 80 and 90 years. Although living by charity, she is of noble birth. Her paternal grandfather was a French nobleman. Her father, Major De Haas, is mentioned in history several times for his daring exploits. He married a Miss Shippen of Philadelphia. His wife's sister was the wife of Eenedict Arnold.

WHEN the London Times and Telegraph call udah P. Benjamin the leader of the English bar . they may be justified : but when Sir Henry James, they may be justined: but when hir acting James, the attorney-general, mentions him as the leader of the American bar, he is in error. While always in the first line, Benjamin was not, while at the bar in this country, in any sense or degree foremost. Grimes Campbell, and one or two others were of higher fame in New Orleans; at the Washington ligher tame in New Orleans, a Juited states court he was never regarded as the equal of B. R. Curtis: and at the New York state our Alcholas Hill, George Wood, and Charles Officeror contemporaneously superior to him.

"MR. Russell, a wealthy Mississippi planter, who is at the Rock bridge alum springs wit his wife has with him also," says the Baltimore Sun, "an adopted child, twelve years old, who is the on of the late General John B. Hood. Of the Hood another pair of twin girls are in the family of Mr McKee, of Mississippi; another boy, Duncan, by name, is the adopted child of a weatiny maiden lady of New York; and another, Oswald, is in the family of another New Yorker, residing near the empire city. Thus have the fatherless been cared for A singular coincidence is related in connection with three of the gentlemen who have thus taken the place of the father of these interesting children. Messrs, Russell, Adams and McKee were classmates at tale college. They are all married, but neither has children. Without concert or action, or even knowing what the others were about her pair of twin girls are in the family of M ion, or even knowing what the others were about o do, each applied for and was given the charge h

# SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

THE hog cholera has appeared in Tallahas

e. Florida. COLUMBIA, South Carolina, is to have reet railway

THERE were forty-four deaths in Richmond. 'irginia, last week. CEDAR KEY's fish business will be larger

han ever next season. THE Catholics are erecting a new church at Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Owing to the drouth, vegetables are scarce and inferior throughout Louisiana. A MUSKMELON was sold in Jacksonport, Ar-

kansas, that weighed thirty-two pounds. THE Springtown, Texas. Post boasts of see ng an onion that weighed twenty-two pounds.

DENISON has the largest steam whistle in ne state of Texas. It can be heard fifteen miles. THE cotton crop of Louisiana has been damaged by drouth, but a very good corn crop has

een made THE mayor of Montgomery, Alabama, has ssued his proclamation establishing quarantine gainst Pensacola.

MAJOR PENN, the Texas evangelist, has con erted 19,000 persons in eight years, of whom 600 were avowed infidels. THOMAS BERRY and wife, who live in John

on county, Kentucky, are an old couple. Mr. Berry is 91 years of age and his wife is 89. DENNIS, who keeps a stand in the Montomery, Alabama, market, sold on Wednesday a

watermelon which weighed eighty-six pounds. He sold it for \$2 25. It was raised near Montgomery. THE news from the cotton crop of Alabama is more encouraging during the past week, although it is conceded all around that the loss in the cotton eld will be about twenty-five per cent off last year's

A POPLAR tree was recently cut in Larue county, Kentucky, which was seven feet in diameter at the butt, made six twelve-foot cuts, the top one being five feet in diameter. It was clear of limbs, knots or wind shake, and made 8,535 feet of first-class

# THE COUNTY COURT JUDGESHIP

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As a citizen of Bartow ounty, interested in all that affects her welfare, I desire to say a word in regard to the county court

tow county respect him. To whom could they look more confidently for the administration of justice than to such a character as this?

The governor doubtless reasoned that it would not be wise to nominate either of the men against whom so heated and angry a fight was made. The excited friends of contestants are not always the best judges of the merits of those they advocate and therefore the governor finally selected a man whom oth contending factions respect and honor, hoping doubtless, to secure for the court an undivided In this he has satisfied the disinterested citizens of this county. They are satisfied, though me personal friends of both Mr. Wikle and Mr. Conyers may remain sore for a little while.

Another word. I do not believe that Mr. Tumlia's politics secured his nomination, but that he has been a consistent organized democrat, standing by the party, when to sand by the flag was to go down with the flag, can be no objection to him in the minds of the democratic senators of Georgia. I for one would regret to see a conflict precipitated between the senate and the executive, and this faithful democrat sacrificed by those who have not aways, been a faithful. hose who have not always been as faithful

he.
I feel more at liberty to write these few lines, be cause having decided to cease the practice of the law! I have no longer any greater interest in court and judges than the masses of my fellow-citizens. In all human probability! I shall never enter the county court.

Phomas Warren Akin.

# THE STATES BY GROUPS.

Suggested Changes In the Present System-Recognition of the Territor

From the New-Tacoma, Washington Territory, News. Whether in view of the continental proportion of the United States and its vast extent of territory its grand departmental divisions should not be rec tified in accordance with physical facts is a question worthy of discussion. In the revolutionary era there were the New England, the middle, and the southern states, and the present received group which, however, is not follow the press or people to any great extent, divides ne states into six grand divisions. New England rming the north Atlantic states; New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Vin inia, and West Virginia, the Atlantic states: North Carolina South Carolina Georgia and Florida, the south At lantic states; Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, the Gulf states; Tennessee, Arkansas, Ken tucky, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois lowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, Wiscons and Minnesota, the central states, and California Nevada, and Oregon the Pacific states.

Nevada; and Oregon the Pacific states.

The weakness of this divisin is its ignoring the territories of the United States, which contain at least three-quarters of a militon of souts, and comprise one of the most important and interesting por tions of the American continent covering an area of 334,310 square miles, or more than one quarter of our entire limits, excluding Alaska, which if added would bring up the total to near 150,000,000 square miles of territorial possessions outside of state intes. Any geographical division of the United States which excludes so large a portion of its territory must be inadequate to express a fair idea of its extent or to properly group its political units.

The terms north, south, southwest, and northwest are still applied to various localities simply from habit, without regard to the relative positions of the various states upon the continental map. When the northwest territory was acquired by Jefferson the Onio river country was appropriately called the northwest territory was acquired by Jefferson the Onio river country was appropriately called the northwest; but this term was extended successively to the states admitted from that por-

salied the northwest; but this form was extended coccessively to the states admitted from that purchase, and still lingers about a group of lake tates—Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Akota—beyond which the title of northwest does not prevail until Washington and Alaska are reached, where the real northwestern portion of the linted States is to be found. Before and during he late war the country, was divided into two grand ections, the north and the south, but the cessation of civil strift robbed this designation of its significant.

sections, the north and the south, but the cessation of civil strife robbed this designation of its significance, and the terms north and south are gradually being eliminated as conveying an idea of distinctive policies and institutions.

The country has outgrown its old sectional landmarks, and the terminology conveyed in the above classification has become practically extinct. It will be found extremely difficult to divide the forty-cight states and territories into groups so that they can be appropriately defined and located by the points of the compass. Neitner can such division be a representative one in regard to productions, physical conformation, or climates. But is such a representative grouping of states at all pracpresentative grouping of states at all prac-It may be a difficult matter to fix and ssign these geographical departments satisfactorily o the majority; but it is time that an effort were nade to rectify the limited and meaningless desig-ations which are now thoughtiessly employed order to call attention to this subject, the News, ut much deliberation, suggests the following

Atlantic states.—The New England states, York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mand, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Gulf Carolina, Florida. If states.—Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

Gulf states.—Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. Mississippi valley states.—Minnesota, Iowa, Wisonsin, Illinois, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tenessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Ludiana, nd Michigan.
Central states.—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Neada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Pacific states.—Califoraia, Oregon, Washington nd Alaska.

laska, sissippi, whose principal commercial interests innected with the Mississippi Valley rather the Gulf, should be placed with the former, though it borders on the Gulf of Mexico. It is eabjected that some of the states and territalized as Mesicania and Interest the states and territalized as Mesicania and Interest. strictly in this category; but it is thought all of tnem will come more appropriately under this des-ignation than any other, as their waters are a part of the dominating Mississippi system. The central states, as they are called in this classification, ex-I from our extreme northerly to the extreme thern bou.daries, and hold a central position as ween Alaska and Maine on the north. The add of the Facific states are as clearly defined topse of the Adantic or the Gulf states. When

### KOSSUTH'S ROMANSICSTORY. Letter from the Patriot, Who Chronicles a flemark

ditional territory shall be acquired, if any, on this ust, it will correspondingly enlarge the area of

able Incident. From the Courrier Des Etats Unis of August 20. The Vienna German Zeitung, of August 7th ublishes a letter from Kossuth addressed to Dr. otuos about his brilliant defense of the Jews in the Tiszla Eszlar affair. After congratulating the advocate the old dictator relates an incident that happened some thirty years ago in the Neutraer omitat. "An individual named Bartos Saudos who hated the Jews," writes Kossuth, "had become enamored of a beautiful young Jewess, called Julia Weiss. He desired to convert her and then take her into his service. Julia Weiss repulsed the man and would listen to nothing he said. Some time later Julia Berecs, a young Christian girl, one of Julia Weiss's best friends, disappeared. The Jewes was inconsolable. Saudos had her brought before

to know the whereabouts of Julia Berecs. 'How should I know?" replied the Jewess. Where have you taken her?"

him, and violently apostrophizing her, demanded

"Where have you taken her?"
"I?" said Julia, astonished.
"Yes, you. And since you dare not avow it I'll tell you. Julia Bereesis 1 ying yonder by the stone orige, dead. 'Twas you who struck her to death with a poignard!"
"Oh! She was my intimate friend!"
"Be silent. A Christian cannot be friends with a lew, and, to follow the closer the prescriptions of your Talmud, you have washed your hands in the blood of a Christian, thinking thereby to become still more beautiful."

still more beautiful."
"In vain the poor girl pleaded that she knew
nothing of the Taimud and scattedy how to read or
write. She was thrown into prison, passed before
the assizes and was condemned to death. By reahe assizes and was condemned to death. By reaon of her youth her punishment was commuted
to hard labor for life. Two years had passed and
the poor girl could not comprehend why she was so
tortured. One day she was taken before the directrice of the prison, who received her with great
tindness and the startling intelligence that she was
to be immediately set free. At the same time she
was presented with a purse of twenty-five ducats as
to gift from the emperor.

"At the prison gate Julia Weiss embraced her
amily, who were awaiting her there. "Two shen
buy told her that three weeks previously her perse-

mily, who were awaiting her there. 'Twas then mily, who were awaiting her there. 'Twas then tey told her that three weeks previously her persettor, Bartos Saudos, had been found dead and that his pocket was discovered a written confession in hich he acknowledged having killed Julia Berees and naving falsely accused the young Jewess. Heolaimed Julia Weiss's innocence and begged her pray for him. He also left his fortune in legacy ner. Julia Weiss refused that fortune. "From the lips of the young girl herself," contine Kossuth, "I heard this story."

### MR. HOADLY AND MR. M'LEAN AT PEACE From the New York Tribune, rep.

CINCINNATI, August 21.—The News-Journal came out this morning in support of the McLean county ticket. This was in obedience to a resolution adopted at the meeting of the stockholders held last even ing. The News-Journal was started for the express purpose of fighting the McLeau anti-Pendle-Mr. Tumlin is able, dignified and impartial. No one doubts his honesty. He has no favorites, nor state. It was to represent the better "Hush! I have a bite,"

class of democrats, and that it might be inpurchaseable the stock was taken by something over 200 reputable democrats, and the utricles of incorporation were so framed that no stock can be transferred except by permission of a najority of the stock sholders. Hoadly took a large lock of the stock, and it was largely through the affuence of the paper and the personal efforts of so many stockholders that he received the nomination for governor.

for governor.

The McLean convention of Saturday furnished bositive proof that, politically speaking, Hoadly had sold out the stockholders to the very clique they had organized to fight. That eventum he was driven to the News-Journal office and gave instructions to the managing editor which completely slenced the paper regarding the convention, and it did not speak about the convention until this morning. The bargain with McLeon, as is cur rently understood, was that Hoadly was to prevent the News-Journal from saying anything about the convention or from urging the party to bolt the ticket, and as a reward he was to receive and support.

Jemocrats do not like this sort of talk, and it is bemocrats do not like this sort of talk, and it is

Id many of them have stopped The News-Jour day. There is strong talk of petitioning ate committee to take Hoadly off the ticket, a tere is a paper in circulation to which a long lis-portable names is desired calling for anot acte committee to take it hours on the taken have the series a paper in circulation to which a long list of eputable names is desired calling for another ounty convention. There is much indignation moug democrats and the defeat of both the state and county tick t is now considered certain.

Mr. Pendleton by no means gives up the ship. He emarked to a friend to night: "The money that delean gave those fellows won't last long. Then ny turn will come." The indignation at the control of the production of the country candidates, parenthed of nominaring the country candidates, parenthed of the country candidates and country candidates, parenthed of the country candidates and candidates are candidates. that induced by the circumventing McLey resolution on Monday evening formally pledging the paper to support the ticket although on Sunday that repudiated it.

AMATEUR CHEMISTS. Youthful Photographers and Dynamite Flends

From the Boston Globe. "Give me a quarter's worth of bichromate of po

ssium." said a twelve-year-old boy, walking into a larze chemical establishment. "And what are you going to do with bichromate

of potassium?" asked a reporter after the purchase and been effected. "I am going to make a solution and take photo

Make photographs?"

"Yes. You just wash a piece of white paper with the solution," replied the youngster, delighted to have a listener, "and lay on a fern leaf, o anything of that kind, and out it under the glass n the sun and where the light reaches it it will turn dark," and he disappeared with his paper of

potash in his hand,
"You have really no idea how many young
experiment on their own account," remarked
clerk, as he watched the young chemist disap
through the door. "And some of them are
lagenfous; they read a great deal and hear leet
at school. Electric batteries are their especial
light. One of our most constant customers, a ye light. One of our most constant customers, a ye of eleven, caused great constensation in his ne borhood by exploding a pickle jar with hydrogas, which he had generated with sulphuric and zinc flings. I understand his chemicle ex ments have been indefinitely suspended by stern percent.

ments have been indenintery suspended astern perent.

"You would be surprised to see the amount of explosives we sell just before the fourth of July to boys. They are mostly used to make caps for to pistols or to sprinkle on door steps. They are no powerful or dangerous, but give a good report which is the main thing. One enterprising youn chemist succeeded in manufacturing about a pin of nitro-giverine, which is very inexpensive an easy to make. But what to do with it after it we made was a question that agitated that household for one time. The youngster had made it for the easy to make. But what to do with it after it was made was a question that agitated that household for some time, The youngster had made it for the purpose of verifying a statement he had read in a chemistry book that a lighted match could be dropped into it with impunity. Fortunately he was prevented from carrying out his experiment. "Yes," concluded the cle k, "chemistry lectures are a very good thing, but the subject of explosives should be treated very carefully. The youthful mind is too fond of verifying for itself."

### TOLD THAT SHE WAS NOT MARRIED Young Bride, in Despuir After Two Coremonies Asks for Advice.

From the New York Sun.

A black-eyed rosy-checked girl of eighteen, whose closely-fitting black Jersey displayed her figure to advantage, came to the office of the health department yesterday accompanied by a young man, and applied to the registrar of vital statistics for advice she said that she was married to the young mar on August 1st by a Catholic priest. As she wished to keep her marriage a secret from her family, she ended that she was a widow, and was married nder a false name. The bridal pair went on their wedding tour, and it was not until they returned a day or two before that somebody told her her mar riage was practically no marriage because she had

given a false name. One reason why she had wished to couceal her marriage, which would have been disapproved of, had been to avoid forfeiture of property which was to come to her ouly in case she married with the consent of her relatives, but rather than risk any irregularity in the marriage she had determined if possible to be married over again under her rightful name. Accordingly the pair went before the priest who had married them and besought him to repeat the ceremony. This he refused to do, saying that the marriage was a marriage in the eyes of the church, whether it was a marriage in the eyes of the law or not. They then came to the health office and asked that the records be changed, and that the true name of the bride be given.

be given.

he record could not be changed, they were

d to go before some other clerzyman or be As the record could not be changed, they were advised to go before some other clergyman or before the mayor and have the marriage repeated. It was learned that the couple had gone through two marriage ceremonies already. On August 1st they applied to the Rev. F. J. Schneider, Lutheran, at his house, 91 Second avenue. The young girl said that she was the Widow Clara Morsen, born Clara Dunn, daughter of James Dunn. The young man said that he was Robert H. Haves, Jr., a physician, 24 years old, born at Broadway and Twenty minth street. They brought along a witness. William Rowan and Celia Schneider also signed the record. After this marriage they were married in the same names by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest. They asked Mr. Schneider leaves they were married in the same lames by a Catholic priest.

# Repulted After Forty-Six Years.

Forty-six years ago two little children, brothe and sister, became separated from their parents in stern Pennsylvania, the family at the time re moving by canal and such other conveyances as ld find to one of the western territories they could find to one of the western territories. Through accident Mr. William H. Love, one of these children, now of this city, was recently apprised of the whereabouts of his mother, now seventy-eight years old, also of other members of the family. His mother is living at Winona, Minn., with two step-daughters. Mr. Love, who is a clever gentleman, a good business man, and as honest as he is pleasant and agreeable, left last night on the midnight train to attend a family reusion. His sister in Pittsburg is detained by sickness, and cannot be present. Imagination can picture the joy of stich a reunion.

# rom the Newburyport Herald.

The Derry panther is still the occasion of alarm that vicinity, though the last reports of the aniasl's whereabouts come from Windnam. To give me idea of the size and ferocity of the pant we quote the following report from a farmer: ems that he, hearing a disturbance among the ca the matter, when, to his astonishment, he found on of his yearling steers hanging by a rope over the wall, eight feet high, and on going inside the yard found the mate in the same condition. Both steers were dead. He found, by the tracks outside and by the teeth-marks in the steers, that the panther must have leaped the wall, seized the steer and leaped back again, but unfortunately for him, the steer was tied to his mate, and the weight of the two proved too much for him."

### Melon shipments from Atlanta via the Western nd Atlantic railroad yesterday were 4 cars, all brought in by the Georgia railroad. Distribution as follows: Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2.

Meion Shipments.

From the New York Graphic

### THE RAILROADS. Changes on the Georgia Pacific-The East and West

Road, Etc.
THE railroad commission will hold its reg-

lar monthly meeting next Tuesday. AMERICUS RECORDER: Quite a delegation

### ill attend the railroad meeting in Buena Vista. Georgia Pacific Changes.

The following changes have been announced: 1. H. C. Ansley is, at his own request, relieved from duty as assistant treasurer of this company. 2. L. D. Aylett is appointed assistant treasurer of the Georgia Pacific railway company, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

### The East and West Boad.

ROME, August 24 .- A new passenger coach for the East and West road came in on the Rome railroad to-day on its way to Broken Arrow. The East and Vest will be finished to that point to-morrow, and a regular passenger schedule will be put on at one

### The Augusta and Elberton

Augusta, August 24 .- Four miles of the Augusta and Elberton railroad are graded. Only a small force is at work. Assessments are coming in slowly It is the intention of the company to push work vigorously in a short time. It is me garded as definitely settled that the road will be a road gauge.

Major Kline, superintendent of the Atlanta di, vision of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia alfroad is preparing to move to Macon and assum he duties of superinfendent of the Southwester the duties of superintendent of the southwestern ratifroad. It is not probable, however, that he, will leave Atlanta before the 15th of September. His successor here will be Mr. J. W. erg., now superintendent offthe Columbia and Greenville. He is quite a young man but comes very highly indured. He is expected in Atlanta about the 1st

### Surveying the Oconce.

Major Dearing, of Oxford, has been employed by Powell's to the crossing of the Georgia railroad, a stance of nineteen miles, for the purpose of seeng if it would be practicable for a boat to run between these two places. Major Dearing, after completing the survey, was greatly surprised to completing the survey, was greatly surprised to know that a boat had not been running on this river from the mills to the railroad bridge ever slace the Georgia railroad has been built, for he says at a very small cost a boat, which could carry fifteen tons at the lowest water, could be placed on this river and make the round trip dally. Penetrating one of the most fertile regions, as it does, would prove to be one of the best feeders that the Georgia railroad could have. Our people are thoroughly interesced in this matter and all that is necessary to push the work to completion is for some enterprising man to take ompletion is for some enterprising man to take old of the work. Can't such a man be found?

## The Buena Vista Road.

Resolutious of Americus City Council.

The committee appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the council in reference to the building of the projected railroad from Buena Vista to some point on the Southwestern made the following ,

port, which was unanimously adopted: Whereas, An effort is now being made by the good people of Buena Vista and Marion county to build railroad from the town of Buena Vista to some point on the Scuthwestern; and,

point of the scutiwestern; and,
Whereas, We deem it of great importance to the
commercial interest of our city that said railroad,
when built, should connect with the Southwestern
at Americus. Be it, therefore,
Resolved, That we urge upon the citizens of our
city a careful and serious consideration of the proincided enterprise.

effy a careful and serious consistency be request-fected enterprise.

Resolved, That his honor, the mayor, be request-ed to appoint a committee of five—two councidates and three other citizens—to canvass the city for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of material aid the business men of Americus are willing to sub-scribe toward the construction of the said Buena Vista and Americus ratiroad.

Resolved, That we feel it important that our city should be represented at the ratiroad meeting to be build in Bunna Vista on the 28th instant, and to this hould be represented at the railroad meeting ield in Buena Vista on the 28th instant, and and his honer, Mayor Felder, is authorized oint and arrange for the attendance of a st

# The G. J. and S. Railroad

From the Gair On last Sunday, by invitation, we joined in an xcellent dinner at White Sulphur springs with our ld friend, Colonel Phinizy and the boys. there we had a very pleasant interview with Major Green, the wide awake superintendent of the Geor-gia railroad system, from whom we obtained some very important and gratifying in-formation, coming, as it does, from formation, coming, as it does, from the managing man of the great corporation into whose hands, to a very great extent, the future destiny of Gainesville, befferson and Southern railroad. Major Green informs us that his company has the most kindly feeling towards our little city and community; that they intend to push the road tantough to the Georgia as rapidly as possible, and that as soon as completed they stand ready to guarantee us the same rates of freight to and from this point that Athers enjoys. We assured Major Green that that is all we ask, and with that guarantee our people will be content—not caring a fig whether the road is an independent corporation, belongs to the Georgia or the New York Central, so that our stock is protected and such rates on freight given. Under such an ar-

# The Wadley's Whistle Blows.

At last the Wadley is ready for business. She waits only for the inspector of the government officials, and she waits impatiently. She is now kept teamed up and the machinery in motion nearly all steamed up and the machinery in motion nearly all the time to test and lubricate it. The water wheel of course, is allowed to turn but slowly, and heavy ropes bind her to her place. But she chafes like a mettlesome steed under an unsteady rider. It was expected that the inspectors would reach here on Tuesday, and that the boat would be inspected and cut loose on Wednesday (to-day). But the manager received a letter from the inspectors Monday night notifying him that they could not reach here until Thursday night. Hence the boat will start Friday on her maiden trip. She will run first to Raoul station and thence back to Dublin and on down to Brigham's turpentine farm. She will work a portion of the time in the naval stores carrying business, but will get in one trip each week between Dublin and Raoul station. The Wadley's freight tariff will be seen elsewhere. It is a simple, straight forward classification, and gives universal satisfaction to srippers. They say it is low enough. One will not have to figure long to see what a big saving the Wadley will make to the shippers of Laurens county. Take cotton, 4.000 bales is a low estimate for the cotton to be shipped by river the coming season. A net saving of \$16.00. 1,200 tons of guano gives us a net saving of \$600. \$1,600 on two articles only, and those two articles whose rates heretofore have been more moderate than on almost any other class of goods. On most goods nearly or quite half of the rates have been knocked off. It is safe to say that the Wadley will make a net saving to shippers of \$500. the time to test and lubricate it. The water wheel

# Swift's Comet.

Special to The Cor ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 24.-Dr. Lewis Swift, director of Warner observatory, says that the object dimly seen on Wednesday evening proves to have been a nebular, the identity of which the clouds and moonlight obscured. Dr. Swift has discovered orty new nebular lately with the powerful telecope of the Warner observatory, all of which has escaped the eye of the astronomers with larger telecopes.

# THE LONG YEAR.

A good ship sailed from the broad blue bay, A maideu stood on the shore— "Ah, me" she sighed, as she turned away. "He will come as oft before.

"But sorry am I, I did not say,
"Dear Duncan, I love but thea;"
'Twould cheer his heart through every day
Of the long, long year at sea.

"Twould cheer his heart as he said it o'er, 'Dear Duncan, I love but thee;' But sure he'll come, as in times before, From the long, long year at sea. "Then here I'll stand with a bonnet gay When he lands, no more to roam; And the words I would not say to-day

Shall whisper his welcome home. But the good ship never sails in sight,
Though the maiden in waiting be:
And no word can reach the strange, still night
Of the long, long year at sea.
—Boston Transcript.

THE NEW HOTEL.

THE PROJECT RECEIVED WITH LIVELY SATISFACTION.

Green's Tecomba's Tribute to Hamibal I. Kimballa Fan Finn of Rebuilding Discussed—The Tribute of Hamibal I. Kimballa Fan Finn of Rebuilding Discussed—The Tribute of Hamibal I. Kimballa Hamibal I. Kimbal

object to subscribing and who state that they are willing to give from \$100 to \$2,500 as a donation payable just as the installments of stock are payable which would be about 10 per cent for the ten months. I believe that \$50,000 will be donated in this way. believe that from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in stock can be raised in large subscriptions of

ple of Atlanta must subscribe almost to a man, if it is only to take one of the \$10 shares." A gentleman said yesterday to a prominent builder that he was afraid Mr. Kimball was extravagant in building. The builder replied:

from \$1,000 to \$25,000 each. Outside of this the peo-

"I have known Mr. Kimball for many years, and have worked with him. If there is a closer builder in Atlanta than he is I do not know him. He knows exactly what he wants, and he contracts closely, and insists on contracts being carried out to the letter, and you can always rely on his work being first class, and representing every dollar that is paid for it. For example, it was the popular belief that the Kimball house, although it and insists on contracts being carried out to the letter, and you can always rely on his work being firstclass, and representing every dollar that is paid for it. For example, it was the popcost a great deal of money, was an illy built concern. Yet I doubt if any man who saw it burn on the fatal sunday morning failed to see, the differeuces in prices then and now considered, where every dollar of the money that he had spent had gone. It was a magnificent building solid and massive everywhere. But suppose Mr. Kimball was extravagant as alleged, don't you see that Mr. Beermann, who is a very close superintendent, has to pay interest on every dollar that might be wasted and that consequency he and Mr. Scoville will consult with Mr. Kimball daily and that a board of directors and a treasurer elected by the stockholders will consult over the contracts and control absolutely the expenditure of every dollar. This is Mr. Kimball's open and expressed wish and it will be carri-

WHAT GENERAL TOOMBS HAS TO SAY. General Toombs was open in his expression of a imiration for Mr. Kimball on the streets yesterday, and his desire that Mr. Kimball should take hold of the enterprise and carry it through and return to Georgia and make it his home. He said:

"If this fire results in bringing Mr. Kimball back and making him a permanent citizen of Georgia the people can very well afford the loss occasioned by it, and while I am the heaviest individual loser of them all I will feel that I have been repaid by his coming back, every dollar that I have lost."

General Toombs yesterday headed a subscription

list with a written subscription of ten thousand dollars and stated that he would double or treble it

One curious phase of the affair, and one that testifies to the popularity of the great hotel, is the voluntary subscriptions that are made by traveling men who have made it for the past few years, in a certain sense, their home while on the road. Three of these have subscribed in writing to Mr. Scoville for \$250 each, and on yesterday one gave Mr. Joseph Thompson, Jr , a written subscription for \$1 000 It is said by those who ought to know that toward rebuilding the hotel.

A TALK WITH MR. KIMBALL. A Constitution man found Mr. Kimball very

busy as usual on yesterday, but in good spirits. He

"I never felt more certain of succeeding in any enterprise in my life. When I came here there were control of the land, and the other was to effect a lease of the property that would guarantee a good per cent on the money invested in it. I felt that if these two things were secured, and the people of Atlanta had their usual enterprise, there would be little trouble in doing the rest. These things have been accomplished. I have secured a lease of the land, and I have released this land and the prospec-tive hotel to responsible parties at six per cent net after insurance, taxes, etc., have been paid, which Governor Brown and Captain Harry Jackson and other real estate owners in this city assure me is a fair average of what property owners receive."

"Who will be the directors of the new company?" "I have no idea and care less. I shall want the stockholders to elect who they please without reference to myself. The better the men the better for all concerned. If I had my choice I should ask that they give me the same committee under which I worked from the beginning to the end of the cot ton exposition. With Sam Inman as the treasure of the hotel company, as he was of the exposition company, and Bob Lowry chairman of the finance committee, as he was of that committee of the cotton exposition, I could ask for no better advice or control than I had from those gentlemen. But there is no man in the city whom that committee would elect or the stockholders would select to whom I would object."

MINERAL WATER AND ITS USES.

Disease Propagated by Impure Water.

What keeps the doctors trade alive?

Bad air, bad water; more's the pity.''

—O. W. Holmes.

Editors Constitution, Gents:—Throughout all mineral sections will be found water of a character spited to the diseases and complaints incident to that section of the country in which mineral veins are located.

that section of the country in which mineral are located.

That, traversing or flowing immediately from mineral veins, is so thoroughly impregnated with cobait, arsenic and the various constituents of which the mineral bearing ore is formed; as to be impure, and its use frequently causes inflammation and tends to produce the very disease which it is supposed to ameliorate or cure.

In the vicinity of mineral bearing veins, will be found a deposit of gravel and sand, formed by the action of the water in disintegrating the ore in the veins; through which the water, on leaving the

A Senator's Brother-la-Law in Trouble.

ELKTON, Md., August 44.—A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of William M. Knight, Senator Groom's brother in-law, and a prominent politician of the first district, on a charge of assaulting with a pisto. Thomas Broxon, the son of a tenant of one of his houses, and threatening to take the young man's life. It appears that Mr. Knight had gone to the place tenantied by Broxon, where they were picking and shipping peaches, and ordered them to stop, saying that they were too green and not fit for market. This brought on a controversy between him and the Broxons, in which hard words were used on both sides. Young Broxon finally applied a most insulting epithet to Mr. Knight, who went to his house, procured his pistol, and returning, drew it upon young Broxon, demanding a retraction of the epithet. Broxon retracted, and then drove to Elkton and swore out the warrant. A Senator's Brother-in-Law in Trouble.

A Terrible Discovery in London.

London. August 24 — Twelve decomposed bodies of children have been discovered in the establishment of an undertaker at Bermo. dsey, a suburb of London. The police are making inquiries as to the idenity of the children, and the cause of their deaths.

CHARLESTON, August 24.—A special to the News and Courier from Sumter, says three dwellings and stores were entirely destroyed by fire here this morning. The loss is estimated at \$5,2900 to \$50,-

# A SURE RECIPE For Fine Complexions.

Positive relief and immunity from complexional blem-ishes may be found in Hagan's Magnolia Balm. A delicate and harmless article. Sold

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Swift's Specific has cured me of Scrofula, which is hereditary in my family. I have suffered with it for many years, and have tried a great many physicians and all sorts of treatment, but to no purpose; and when I began to take Swift's Specific I was in a horrible condition, but thanks to this great remedy. I am rid of the disease. There is no doubt that it is the greatest medicine in existence, and I hope any who doubt will write to me.

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the return of the sheriff, in the above stated of
that the defendant does not reside in said couand it further appearing that he does riot reside
this state: It is ordered by the court that service
perfected by the publication of this order one
month for four months, before next term of

Notice to Debtors & Creditors. C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ALL PER-county, deceased, will make payment to the under-signed, and all persons having claims against said deceased will present them to the undersigned prop-erly verified so that their character and amount signed, and all persons having claims against said deceased will present them to the undersigned properly verified so that their character and amount may be ascertained.

THOMAS M. ARMISTEAD,
Administrator.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

# NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.,
Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, showing the condition of said Company June 30th, 1 The Company being purely Mutual, has no Capital Stock.

..\$20,414.288 5 ...\$ 46,300 00 203,497 35 (estimated).

Reserve on policies outstanding at 4 per cent actuaries (estimated)...

Surplus as regards Policy-holders...

Keserve on paid up insurance claimable (estimated).... 3,088,438 1 74,538 5 Total Liabilities,..... INCOME FOR PRECEDING SIX MONTHS.

Premiums received, cash and notes, including premiums paid by dividends and surrender,

Total Income. EXPENDITURES FOR PRECEDING SIX MONTHS. ..\$ 505,449 3 280 219 40 Company
Taxes and Fees paid (not including taxes paid on property held under foreclosure) ....
All other payments and expenditures, surrendered and lapsed policies. 29 948 48 130 073 25 5,371 97

The foregoing statement is true and correct in every particular, according to the best of my knowledge, nformation, and belief.

W. WOODS WHITE,
General Agent for Georgia. Sworn to and subscribed, before me, this 24th day of August, [SEAL]

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Ar. Fort Valley Ar 3 35 p m

Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savannah and Atgusta, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Atlanta, and Macon and Montgomery via Eufaula.
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Eufaula train connects at Cuthbert for Fort Gaines daily, (except Sunday).

The Perry mail train between Fort Valley and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday).

The Albany and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

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WANTED-TO RENT A DWELLING CLOSE in. Must have at least three bed rooms, dining room and parlor, water and gas, kitchen and servants room. Apply to A. C. Wyly, 51 and 53 Alabams street. PROF. OTTO SPAHR, TEACHER OF INSTRU-mental and Vocal Music, has removed to No. Broad street, third floor. M USIC-STRING AND BRASS FURNISHED for all occasions. Violin, Cornet, Guitar and Piano baught. A. F. Wurm, 4 Foster. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons,

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ODNSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 24 1863

New York-Cotton quiet and steady, and showing no quotable change. Spots quiet; middling 10 1-16c Net receipts for the week ending to-day 11.741 against 10,289 bales last week and against 12.859 bales for the corresponding week last year. experts for the week 23,118 bales; same time last year 13,529 bales; stock 237,212 bales; same time last year 133,619 bales

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55/d1; Orleans 53/41; sales 7.000 below of which 4,950 bales were American reporters 2,250; American 2,250 There is nothing doing in the local cotton We note no change in prices; Good middling 9½c; middling 9½c; strict tow middling 9½c; low middling 9½c; strict good ordinary 9e; good ordinary 81/9; ordinary 71/9e; tinges

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Same time last year   12,55		
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NEW YORK, August 24—The following s total net receipts of cotton at all ports since Se ter 1, 1882:	
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Mobile	31 ,745
Sayannah	814.306
Charleston	566.6 6
	129,005
	797.894
Baltimore	85.066
New York	152, 170
Boston	192.061
Providence	12,698
Philadelphia	99,135

West Point	218,3 3
Brunswick	5,508
Port Royal	19,472
Pensacola	4,488
City Point	4,647
Indianola	17,636
Total5	952 729
Total	.302,12

NEW YORK, August 24 -The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries are very dull. After sing 4 63-100 and a slight reaction September was sold at the second call at 10, October 10, November 10 02. January 19.186(10.17; bids of 10 01 for August were refused, 10.62 for December, 10 30 for February and 10.42 for March. The market closed steady, August 4-100 higher and the balance parily 1-100 ower than yesterday."

LIVERPOOL, August 24—noon—Cotton dull and easier; mid4ling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5%; siles 7,060 bales; speculation and expert500; receipt 2,259; all American; uplands low middling clause August and September and October delivery 5 37-64; 5 36 64; September and October delivery 5 37-64; November and December delivery 5 37-64; November and December delivery 5 38 64; 5 38-64; January and February delivery 5 36 64; February and March delivery 5 49-64; March and April delivery 5 49-64; March and April and May delivery 5 48-64 for ures opened dull Weekly—Sales 46,000; American 33 (00; speculation 2,960; export 5 803; actual export 4,200; fmport 29,00; American 17,000; stock 8 4,000; American 612,000; affoat 25,000; American 10,000. LIVERPOOL, August 24—1,30 p. m.—Sales of

LIVERPOOL. August 24—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 4,950 bales; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5:38-64.

LIVERPOOL, August 24—3:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 5:364. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is dull and tending down.

LIVERPOOL. August 24—4:60 p. m.—Futurous and fabrics is dull and tending down. LIVERPOOL, August 24-4:00 p. m. - Future

NEW YORK, August 24—Cotton quie'; middling uplands 10 1 16; middling Orleans Ly 5-16; sales 747 bales; act reccipts—; gross 113.

Weekly—Net receipts 1; gross 9.365; exports to Great Britaiu, 8,685; to France 3,845; to continent 1,645; sales 6,765; stock 126,576.

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GALVESTON, August 24—Cotton steady; mid-GALVESTON, August 24—Cotton steady; mid-lling 95; low middling 95-16; good ordinary 8:18-16 pet receipts 253 bales; gross 252; sales 1,021; stock Weekly—Net receipts 5.528; gross 5,975; sales 3,524 xports coastwise 3,9.9.

exports coastwise 3,9.9.

NORFOLK, August 24—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9/4; net receipts 10 bales; gross 10; sales—; stock 14,825.

Weekly—Net receipts 488; gross 483; sales 1.917; exports coastwise 1,158.

Weekly—Net receipts 485; gross 401, seeds midexports coastwise 1,155.

BALTIMORE, August 24—Cotton steady; middling 16½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net 
receipts 360 bales; gross 3.1; sales —; stock 10,397.

Weekly—Net receipts 9 5; gross 1,197; sales 7,066; to spinners 3,466; exports to treat Britain 7:4.

BOSTON, August 24—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 5½; net receipts 37 
bales; gross 144; sales none; stock 5,850.

Weekly—Net receipts 129; gross 3,077; sales none; exports to Great Britain 313.

WILLIAMORTON, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling

wideling to treat Britain 318.

WILMINGTON, Aug ast 24—Cotton quiet; middling 5%; low middling 9½; good ordinary 7 15-16; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; stock 1,2-2.

Weekly—Net receipts 77; gross 77; sales none; exports constwise 28.

ports coastwise 23.

PHILADELPHIA, August 24—Cotton dull: middling 16½; low middling 10; good ordinary 8½; net receipts —; gross 3 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 149; gross 557; stock 6,017; exports to Great Britain 12

SAVANNAH, August 24—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9½; low middling 91-16; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 185 bales; gross 18; sales 125; stock 3,445.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,231; gross 1,249; sales 422; exports coastwise 1,221.

exports coastwise 1,221.

NEW ORLEANS, August 24—Cotton dull: midding 95-16; good ordinary 8 (3-4); net receipts 176 bales; gross 176; sales 400; stoca 49,348.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,849; gross 2,952; sales 2,175; exports coastwise 6,785; to France 4,315; to Great Britain 3,577.

MOBILE, August 24-Cotton quiet; middling 93/4 souther, August 24—cotton quiet: middling 9% low middling 9% sood ordinary nominal; net receipts 2: bales\_gross 12: sales none; stock 8,449. Weekly — Net receipts 165; gross 165; sales 4.0 exports coastwise 1,259. MEMPHIS, August 24—Cotton quiet and steady; midding 9%: low midding 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 96 bales; gross 96; shipments 551; sales

5.5: stock 9.613
Weekly-Net receipts 343; gross 349; shipments
1,290; sales 1,325; to spinners —. 1,299; sales 1,325. to spinners —.
AUGUSTA, August 24—Cotton steady: middling 9½; low middling ½; good ordinary —; net receipts 52 bales; shipments —; sales 48.
Weekly—Net receipts 146; shipments 420; sales 709; to spinners uone; stock 3,982.

to spinners none; slock 3,392.

CHARLESTON, August 24—Cotton steady; middling 9½; low middling 9½ good ordinary 9; net receipts 57; gross 57; sales 50; slock 2,3-3.

Weekly—Net receipts 117; gross 117; sales 175; exports coastwise 457.

MONTGOMERY, August 24—Cotton steady; midling 9%; low middling nominal: good ordinary dling 9%; low middling nominal; good ordinary nominal; net receipts of the week 12 bales; ship-ments 82; stock of 1882, 174; 1885, 1,464; sales 82. MACON, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 8½; good ordinary 8; net receipts of the week 80 bales; sales 35; stock of 1882, 296; 1883, 2,145; shipments 38.

COLUMBUS, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; ow middling 5½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts of the week 75 bales; shipments 455; sales 429; to spinners—; stock 2,828.

to spinners—; stock 2,838.

NASHVILLE, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 99%; low middling 99%; good ordinary 85%; net receipts of the week 500 bales; shipments none; sales 225; to spinners 225; stock of 1882, 826; 1883, 1047. SELMA, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 44; low mid fling 84; good ordinary 8; net receipts of the week 14 bales; shipments 4; stock 2,074. ROME, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9½ low middling 9; good ordinary 8½; net receipts on the week 28 bales; snipments 311; stock 678.

Atlanta, August 24, 1883. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation

en the Chicago board o	I trade to-	day:	
	WHEAT.		
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Fionr. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, August 24—Fiour, southern qu'et; common to fair extra \$4.25@35.50; good to enoue \$5.50\*\$16.61½ When spot loss \$4@\$c\$ and options \$4@\$c\$ lower, closing weak and irregular, at about instae figures; No 2 spring \$1.12—\$113; u agraded red \$1.60@4.22; do. white \$5.4\$.22; No. 2 red august \$1.1½\$.481.17½; September \$1.17\$@31.77\$@31.77\$Corn, spot No 2 unsettled and \$4@\$te lower; No. 3 \$2c higher; options opened a shade lower out afterwards advanced \$4@\$g. closing steady, with a slight reaction, but trade mode ate; ungraded 58% \$665; No. 562 %; southern yell w \$64.37; No. 2 August 65% \$63\$@4; eptember 83% \$635%. Jats spot loss a shade better; options opened \$4.24\$C lower, but afterwards advance \$4.50%\$C, the latter on August closing barery steady; No. 3 4; do. white \$8; No. 2 August 55% \$436%\$; September \$5.355%. Hops quies but firm; good to choice \$9.355%. Flour, Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, August 24 - Flour firm and in good BALTIMORE, August 24—Flour firm and in good demand: noward street and western superfine \$3.2 @54 00; extra \$4.00@\$5.00; family \$5.25@\$0.00; (ity mits superine \$8.25@\$5.75; extra \$4.00@\$5.05 Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.25; Patapaco family \$6.75; superiative patent \$5.75. Wheat, southern caster; western lower; southern red \$1.40%\$1.16 amber \$1.70%\$1.20; No: 1 Maryland \$1.174@\$5.175; v.v. 2 western winter red \$9.15.05; different wintern winter properties with the strength of the superial work of the superial winter and superial winter superial winter superial winter superial winter \$1.00%\$7 sees are white \$4.00%\$1.0

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a.r.a.NTA, August 24—Flour—Steady; patent process \$7.00 635.5 inner \$5.25 6.50; extra family \$6.00 636.25; family \$5.0 (\$5.5 5.0 Wheat—Chicago—Easier for future deriveries: August closed \$5.00½, September \$1.00½, October \$1.00½, The 1 ealspot market remains steady as the following rices: No. 2, earlots, \$1.16, No. 3, earlots, \$1.1 (\$5.1.12 no Georgia wheat of any cone-quence is being received. Corn White car lots b. 1k 60, less quantitis sacked for. Meal—65 66.7c. Onle—1 ar lots, 41; small quantities \$60. Wheat Name—Car lots \$60.; less quantities \$60. Grits—\$1.25 % barrel.

(CHICAGO, August 24—Fore, quiet and steady.)

quantities 90c. Grits-\$4.25 % barrel.

CHICAGO. August 24-floor quiet and steady; choice family grad a sesocially held firmly; common to choice spring \$3.5065.000 Mionesons \$3.506 \$4.25; bakers \$4.565.5065.000 Mionesons \$3.506 \$4.25; bakers \$4.506 \$5.75; batents \$6.0 \$637.50; witner wheat \$4.00686.25. Wheat in fair demand but lower: regular \$1.01\% August; \$1.0 \% 0.31.01\% No. 3 do. 90.390\%; No. 2 red winter \$1.8. Corn in good demand but a shade lower; No. 25 teash and August; 50\% 0.50\% September. Outs dull and easy; 26\% cash and August; ze September.

ST 40Uts, August 24-Flour steady; family \$3.80

57, 60 Uls, August 24 - Flour steady; family \$3.50 and 5.00; fancy \$5.20 a85. 5. Wheat fairly active and lower; No. 2 red (all \$4.05%, 628, 0.05% cash; \$1.05% August; \$1.05% september. corn dull and lower, 45% 40%, cash; 45 - August; \$6.346% September. Outs inactive and lower; 27% cash; 25.327% August; 18.346% Cash; 25.327% August; 27% cash; 25.327% August; 27% cash; 25.327% August; 27% cash; 27.3% August; 27.3% August; 27% cash; 27% cash; 27.3% August; 27% cash; 27.3% August; 27% cash; 27.3% August; 27% cash; 27

LOUISVILLE, August 24—Flour unchanged; extra family \$3.00 a;83.25; A No. 1 \$1,25 a;81.51; high grades \$6.01 a;82.25. When quiet but firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.05. Corn dull; No. 2 write 51; No. 2 mixed 50. Oats quiet; mixed western 28.

INCINNATI, Angust 24—Fig. d.ii; semb) \$4,65@ 5.10; fancy \$5.4\*@\$6.00. Wheat weaker; No.2 red winter \$1.05%@\$1.05 cash. Corn dull and drooping: 52 cash; 52% September. Oats weaker at 29% spot.

Miscellaseons.

ATLANTA, August 14-Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on ears in Atlanta, \$1.90; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement, £2.50 % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, £2.70 c

ATLANTA August 24-Leather-The market cor ATLANTA August 24—Leather—The market continues firm but remarkably steady Trade is fair a d orders are coming in freely; we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 26; medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; white oak sole 3%@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, August 24—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % b; No. 2 75; 38c % b; No. 3 65%@7c % b, good wrapping 4@6c % b; straw 33/@33/c % b); burlap bugs, 2 bustles, 85/@ 3/w; second-hand 5@7/c; ran bugs 11/@14/g.

1%0; second-hand 5@71/c: an bags 11%@14%c.
ATLANTA August 24 - Plastering Hair-Active; seorgia 20@20: @ busnel; western 25@30e; laths, ar-load, \$2.50 \( \text{ M} \) i. less quantities \$2.75 \( \text{ M} \) M. ATLANTA, August 24 - nides - bry flint 13; dry salt 11\( \text{ c} \); damaged \( \text{ D salt 10} \); wetsaited 7; damaged \( \text{ W salted 6}, \text{ Season over for fur skins.} \) ATLANTA, August 24-Wool-Dull; washed 30; nnwashed 18@20; burry 12@15. ATLANTA, August 24—Salt—Ground Liverpoo 11.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA, August 24 - Hay - \$20.00 per ton. ATLANTA, August 24 - Tallow - 7@7%.

NSW YO 3K. August 24—Pork dull, weak, and somewhat neglected: new mess s of \$'4.00; c.ear back \$18.3 \( \lambda\_c\). Middles dull and nomin 1; fo g clear 7\( \lambda\_c\). Lard unsettled and 488 points lower closing somewhat strong, with trade moderate prime stram spot 8.87\( \lambda\_c\). September 8.1\( \

ST. LOUIS, August 24—Pork \$12.62%; \$12.75 for job lots cash; offered at \$ 2.00. with means nominal and lower long them 6%; short ibs 7; short near 7%. nacon dull and lower; long clear[7], with the short ribs 7; short clear 7%. September lard nominal at 7%.

nominal at 74... CINCINNATI, August 24—Pork dull and easier at \$13.25. Lard dull 8.15. Buiz meats dull and nominal; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 7½. 5acon dulland in fair demand; shoulders 7; clear ribs 7½; LOUISVIILLE, August 24 Provisions quiet and steady; new mess pork \$14.00. Bulk mean, shoul-ders 6; clear ribs 7; clear sides 7½. Bacon, shoul-ders 6½; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 6½; hams, sugar-cured 14. Lard, choice kettle rendered 12

BALTIMORE, August 24-Provisious steady with fair jobbing inquiry. Mess pork \$15.06. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 7%, 68. Bacon, shoulders \$1/2; clear rib sides 9; hams 15/4/4/16/4. Lard, refined 16/4. ATLANTA, August 24-Clear rib sides 8c, 20 days c off for each. Bacon—Bugar-cured hams 14c for est brands. Lard—Steady: tierces, refined, 10c.

STLANTA, August 24 — Market steady. Coffee—Rico 9 a11½c; old government 1 sva 22 4.8. Sugars—standard A 9½c skanulated 9½c white extra C 9; no New Orieans stance on the market. Molasses—Black stran, 25 625 in barries. svate — Chotee 90; strictly prime 55 528; prime 50 652; commons 40 66 io. Tean—Black 103 91; green 40 350; natures \$1.15 aloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; saigon 50, African ginger 12 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Cracker & sodo 5 ½c; X X do. 6. Candy—asserted stick 11½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis \$4.25; kirs 75; No. 2 ½ bbls \$5.00; kits \$5; No. 9 kits \$1.25; kirs 75; No. 2 ½ bbls \$5.00; kits \$5; No. 9 kits \$1.25; kirs 75; No. 2 ½ bbls \$5.00; kits \$5; No. 9 kits \$1.00. Scap \$2.2.5 (\$3 7.00 \$100 cakes. Candle—Full weight 15 ½. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00 Sods. In kegs. 4½c; in boxes, \$1.4. Rice—6 ½c. 7 c. NEW YORK, August 24—Coffee, spot firm; fair Rico 9½ ootions opened 10 pcints higher, but closed steady, with the advance lost; No. 7 Rico, August 7.9 @ 60; September 7.80; spot 7.9); sugar steady and quiet; Cuba 6 9-16; fair to good refning 6 9-16 (611-16; refined stronger: C 6 ½c. 7; confectioners a ol-16; standard A 8½c. 8½c. and 10 kits \$1.00 kit

BALTIMORE, August 24—Coffee higher; Rio car-goes ordinary to fair 8%@ %. Sugar steady: A soft OINCINNATI. August 24 Snoar quiet; hard reflued 9.39%; New Orleans 6% 36%

Wines. Liquor, Etc. When Lieuer, Kie.

ATLANTA, August 24 - Markeljanady. Core whisky, rectified, \$1.30g\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.30g\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.30g\$1.50; rye and Sourbon medium \$1.50g\$2.00; rug rectified \$1.25g\$1.57; New England \$1.75g\$2.50; rug rectified \$1.25g\$1.57; New England \$1.75g\$2.50; rug rectified \$1.25g\$2.50; New England \$1.75g\$2.50; copract prandy, \$2.50; moreted \$5.00g\$8.00; copractified core whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; and and peach brandy \$2.00g\$2.50; cherry and gince brandy \$1.00g\$3.60; port viao \$1.50g\$36.00, owing quality; wherey \$1.60g\$3.00; catawba \$1.25g\$5.00g\$1.25.

BLITTONER. August 24-Whisky stady at \$1.38

BALT MORE, August 24-Wnisky steady at \$1.18 @\$1.181/4. LOUISVILLE, August 24 - Whisky steady at \$1.12. CINCINNATI, August 24 - Whisky firm at #1.13. ST. LOUIS, August 24 - Whisky steady at 81 14. CHICAGO, August 24 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Live Stook CHICAGO, August 24—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receivts 14,000; shipments 4,140; marked dull and week; c. lower; packing 4.3 @4.80 packing and shipping 4.90@5,acking, and shipping 4.90%5, to; light 5.00@6 ool; shipments 5,50; brisk and firmer; exports 4.00@5,85; good to choice shipping seers 5.2 @5.90; common to medium 4.0 @5.0. Sheep, recipts 1.0 0; shipments 1.00; steady and fairly screen for the state of the shipping seems 5.2 with the at Lanta, August 24 - We quote: Horses-Plue in fair demand at \$90,6\$175, owin to quality; consbination duil at \$150,6\$175, saidle \$125,6\$150, Mules-14-hands \$90,6\$100; 14½-hands \$110,6\$115; 15-hands \$120,6\$125.

CINICINNATI, August 24—Bogs steady; commo and light \$4.00@55.75; packing and butchers \$4.756 \$5.25.

WILMINGTON, August 24—Spirits turpentine dull at 39; rosin steady; strained \$1.17~; good strained \$1.25; tar steady at \$1.8 : crude turpentine irregular at \$1.25 for hard; \$2.40 \$2 59 for reliow dip and viewing id virgin. SAVANAH, August 24—Rosin opened quiet and closed steady with a decline of  $\frac{1}{2}$ c in M and N and ic in G and if sales 1,784 b-rrels; turpentine opened irm; regulars 49; closed nominal at 40 asked; no

CHARLESTON, August 24— Spirits turpentine quiet at 39 bid; rosin, business light; strained and good strained \$1.30. NEW YORK, August 24-Rosin firm and in fair demand at <1.5@1.62%; turpentine quiet and steady at 4.1%@42.

Consist Frontier.

ATLANTA, August 24—Eggs—17e; dull. Butter—Striefly choice essy 20e; prime 10@4-c; cooling 5@10c. Foultry—Chickens 12½@20e; arge sizes in good demand 418 @22½@20e; others 12½ @ 8c trans Fotalces—\$1.50@81.75; % obj; dull. Sweet Potators—New \$1.00 a 1.50—Prind Frant —Market hardly established. The quality of fruit has greatly improved, but it is thought prices will run low; applies \$4 cc. impected passes 5%; passes 7@ 9c. Dark fruit not wanted. The above prices efer to sandries truit. Evaporated will command better prices. Wax—20c. Jimons—\$2.00@22.70, owing to size of barrel. Cabbage—2c. Feathers—Inone 60—prime 5. Chargo—2. d. 14. Conners Procuses

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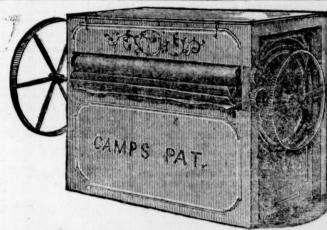
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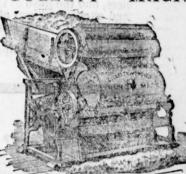
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### THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA

Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels-Real Estate Operations-Gossip of All Kinds-Items of General Interest, Rich

Ponce de Leon's season is drawing to a

The supply of watermelons is still equal to the demand.

Cigarette smokers have nearly all disappeared from view.

Jasper Vinyard was booked at the city pris on yesterday as a suspicious individual The Markham house is being beautified in-

side and outside by the painters' brush. Yesterday was a quiet day at the capitol, and nothing of unusual interest transpired. Officer Linam yesterday calaboosed E. McGuire upon a warrant charging him with lar

One block on Pine street has five handsome ttages upon it in an almost completed con

There is some talk among Atlanta's basebal players of organizing a paid nine for the next

Frank McNemar, who is supposed to be an blio-murderer, was sent to the rock pile

Summer resorters will soon be back from the places to which they have excurted for the hot season. Forty-one cases were disposed of by the re

corder yesterday. The session of the court continued over four hours. The locomotive engineers pay no attention

to the ordinance prohibiting to whistles inside the city limits.

The macadam work on Marietta street so nterierred with travel yesterday that the corse ears had to make a transfer at Payne's Two "Chinamen" passed through Atlanta

yesterday from Chicago en route to Macon, where they will attempt to produce some clean underwear. There are enough dogs in Atlanta to do ten owns of equal size and pretensions. They isturb the stilly nours of the night in a way

that is heartrending Night before last Mr. Oscar Ballard went to sleep at the car shed restaurant door. When be awoke he found that a thief had stolen his watch from his pocket.

A Newton county man advocates the killing off of all senseless things, idiots, imbeciles, etc. The movement is regarded as a direct

attack on the next census. Cora Frazier was given a cell in the city prison yesterday by Officer Hildebrand. The charge preferred by the arresting officer against the p isoner is larceny.

Samuel Heimer's store on Pine street wa entered by burglars night before last and a quantity of tobacco, several sacks of flour and several pairs shoes were taken away.

The Ninth Georgia battalion of artillery have postponed their reunion from the 30th of this month to the 15th of November, when they will meet at Ponce de Leon spring. Commissioner Henderson is to make some

decided improvements in the monthly crop reports and several new leading and ed that will be of interest to the farmers. orts and several new features will be add

The work on the Gate City national bank building is being pushed rapidly. The directors hope to occupy the ground floor of the building by the 15th of next month. Mr. G. J. Meriam, of Cherokee county, was

in the city yesterday searching for a mule which was stolen from his place on Monday night by a negro boy who had been working for Mr. Meriam.

Fred Strauss was arrested yesterday by Officers Kelly and Bone upon the charge of larceny. Carroll, the tailor, is the complainant. He alleges that Strauss stole a coat pat-

The residence of Mr. Homer Smith on Fow-ler street, was entered by burglars, night be-fore last, and a quantity of wearing apparel, some jewelry and some cooked victuals were taken by the thief. The funeral of Walter McDaniel Wood, son

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood, occurred yes-terday afternoon at Trinity church, and was largely attended by the friends and acquaint-ances of the family. That alarm of fire turned in early yesterday

morning from box 15 was caused by the burn-ing of the roof at 51 Cain street. The fire originated from a defective flue, but was ex-tinguished before much damage was done.

T. J. Adair's store 288 Wheat street was en-tered by burglars night before last, and a quantity of meat, tobacco, some shirts and some stockings were stolen. The thieves en-tered through a window which they forced

Last night a few citizens who looked into the southwestern sky saw what they took to be the so-called new comet which Professor Smith has discovered in the heavens. To see the comet it is necessary to be on the lookout

Tommie Adams, a ten-year old son of . Mrs. Adams, who resides on Elilott street, chopped off the toes of his left foot yesterday morning with an ax. The boy was cutting up some old lumber for stove wood, when a mislick resulted in the wound which will disable the little fellow for a long time.

About daylight yesterday morning some thieves attempted to force open a window in Mr. Tom Scott's residence on Plum street with a view, probably, to burglarizing the place; but their operations were attended with so much noise that Mr. Scott was aroused from his sleep and frightened the thieves away. away.

Yesterday two deaf and dumb men appeared at the courthouse and began an inspection of the building. Seeing that they were on the lookout for sights the keeper of the building. Mr. Langford, took them in charge and escorted them through the various rooms, describing each in glowing words as the company passed from one to another. They had nearly completed the rounds when one of the tuests chanced to remark on his fingers that the and his companion were deaf, and that if any lecture was being made it was lost on

Vesterday Mr. William Bohannon showed that has been in active service since 1836. It is now in better condition for a drinking is now in better condition for a drinking gourd than, when it was first put in use, and it is probable that it will do a century or more of service yet. It was cut and prepared for service by Mr. Hardy Phillips and after doing many years of good service it was given by him to his son William. A few days ago that gentleman gave the gourd to his cousin, Mrs.

# BUILER'S ESCAPE.

Intelligence of the escape of Butler from the custody of Mr. W O Jones on the Georgia road yesterday morning reached Atlanta early in the day, and created a great deal of comment. The particulars of the escape were Tue particulars of the escape were

boarded the train at Madison with his pris oner. The prisoner was securely handcuffed, and Mr. Jones took a seat beside him. Just before reaching Covington Mr. Jones fell asleep, and soon after he left Cov-Jones burried back to Covington as rapidly as he could go, and there began a search for his prisoner. Mr. Jones rode all Tuesday night, Wednesday and Thursday hunting for his horse and buggy, and the great strain was more than he could endure. The particulars of the escape and pursuit, are not known in

Atlanta. A special from Madison to THE CONSTITU-TION tells the following story concerning the

prisoner.

Madison, August 24.—The young German who said his name was John Butler, but by some persons here, it is said, has upon his arm the two letters "C. C.", and of whose exploits in running away from Atlanta with a busyer and horse belonging to W. Jones. ploits in running away from Atlanta with a buggy and horse belonging to W. O. Jones, and of whose capture here on yesterday you were informed, requested your correspondent not to "make a mess of reporting the affair," and afterwards said it might hurt his business. The young man was observed by a number of persons as he drove through town, but it was left for Mr. Edijah Few, himself a liveryman, and who knew of the telegram and description of the young man, which had been sent to Marshal J. G. Blair, to inform our police; and soon Deputy Marshal Joseph Few was on his track and overtook and arrested the runaway just below vertook and arrested the runaway just below Madison. The attempt to explain is quite feeble and shows that the man had not arranged his story beforehand. He claimed to be a sleight of hand showman and hired the buggy to go to Decatur, at which point he wrote Jones that he would keep the buggy and horse until the end-of the week, and would go to Madison, Watkinsville, Law-

enceville, and back to Atlanta next Satur-lay. But sau for the young man, Mr. Jones ays he only hired the turnout or a two hours rice and that Madison is the lowing witticism was thrown at the prisoner, viz: That the state penitentiary needed a good sleight of hand performer, and he would nil the bill. Your correspondent does not believe the scamp is named Butter.

### HELD TO ANSWER.

Ephralm Moore, the Raplet, sent to Jall to Await Trial In the Superior Court.

This county at last has a genuine rape case and one that will be likely to stick if the witnesses do not die off or get out of the way.

At half past nine o'clock yesterday the trial of Ephraim Moore, colored, charged with the rape of the old colored woman, Adaline Mitchell, occurred before Justice Tanner. The evidence as the justice stated was overwhelmingly against the prisoner and he was com-natted to jail to await a trial in the superior court. The prisoner was defended by Judge Wright, who did all that was possible for him, and the prosecution was represented by Messrs.
Martin and Sibley, who were impelied to act
in that capacity by a desire to see the negro
brought to justice.

The trial was begun at half past nine. The first witness introduced was the old woman upon whom the outrage was committed. She stated the facts as they have been already stated by THE CONSTITUTION, She was passing along the Air-Line railroad when she was acalong the Air-Line railroad when she was accosted by the negro, who was sitting on the side of the railroad cut. He told her to come over on his side of the track, which she refused to do. He then went to her and with a considerable amount of violence, threats and profanity assaulted her and accomplished his purpose. The details of the affair are not proper to be privated here. It is only not started the considerable and accomplished here. purpose. The details of the affair are not proper to be printed here. It is only necessary to state that from the testimony of the old woman the crime appears to have been one of the most cowardly that it was possible for even a most deprayed vagabond to have committed. The old woman screamed and shouted "murder," and called for Mr. Schmidt, a market gardener, who lived near the spot. Help did not arrive, however, before the near o man

did not arrive, however, before the negro man had left. By a series of questions that were propounded by Judge Wright it was found that the old woman was about sixty-nine Sue was born a slave in Virginia years old. and about fifty years ago removed to the state of Georgia where she was sold by slave traders. One of ner eyes appears to be entirely bind. The other, however, seemed to be pretty good and she was able to identify the man who as-

aulted her. Mrs. Schmidt, the wife of the gardner, was put on the stand and testified that when she heard the cries of murder she ran toward the pot and saw the woman in the clutches of spot and saw the woman in the clutches of the man. She then ran and called her hus-band who was in the garden. He answered the call but when he reached the spot the negro had climbed up the bank and had dis-appeared in the scrubby woods that bordered followed him, arresting him about six hundred yards from the spot where the outrage was committed. Mrs. Schmidt was able to identify the negro.

Schmidt stated that he was at work in the

garden and that the negro came by where he was and asked if he had any watermelons to sell. He did not and the fellow passed on. He was such a supicious character however that Schmidt kept his eye on him for some time until he got into the woods hear where the outrage was committed. That was the last that was seen of him by Schmidt until he was arrested in the until he was arrested in the woods. When arrested he was taken to the house of the old woman and was there iden-tified by her. The negro was attired in a pair of black pantaloons, had no coat on and wore an old hat that was twisted up in a peculiar shape, so that it was an easy matter to re-member his appearance and to identify him. Mrs. Schmidt also identified him, and he started on to the city in the custody of Schmidt. He passed along quietly until they reached the home of the negro in the notorious Campbell's row, where he refused to submit to an arrest any longer, and where he was rescued by the mob, as was stated in The Con-stitution of Thursday, the day after the affair

Later, however, he was arrested and was lodged in the stationhouse. The defense introduced no testimony, but the prisoner made a statement of not more than two or three dozen words. He stated that he was in the locality for the purpose of finding out the home of a negro named Judge Johnson, who had shot at him on the previ-ous Tuesday sight. He denied that he had been on the railroad or that he had seen the old woman before he was brought face to face with her by Schmidt.

was a case of mistaken identity and that the wrong man had been arrested. He stated that the penalty for the offense was death, and that the presiding justice should be slow negro, of herculean proportions, had a difficult to bind a man over for such a high crime when there was so much doubt as to the identity of the prisoner. The counsel for the prosecution stated that they did not deem it necessary to make any argument, that the case was clearly made out and needed nothing further. Justice Tanner then stated that the evidence was overwhelmingly against the priso

dence was overwhelmingly against the priso-ner and that he would commit him to jail to await a trial by the superior court. Moore was then hand cuffed and taken to jail. This is an unusual rape case, from all the facts that can be gathered. The prisoner is one of a class who infest such dens as the Campbell's row. The women are ignorant, victors and worthless, and the men are little or no better. The affair shows how bold these negroes become at times. There is another comment. The particulars of the escape were exceedingly meager and every one of Mr. Jones's friends manifested a great desire to know all about the matter. Mr Jones left the city day before yesterday carrying with him the sympathy of all who knew of his trouble and who rejoiced with him in the recovery of his property and in the capture of the man. Immediately after the man made his escape Mr. Jones wired the facts to Chief Connolly and subsequently sent a second message asking for an officer and some doss. The dogs were not to be had, as there are none near the city, and Mr. Jones was so informed by wire.

Mr. Eugene Wecks, who is engaged at Mr. Jones's stable, ascertained from a gentleman who came down on the train, that Mr. Jones' the city.

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# A CRUSHED SKULL

AND THE TRIAL THAT IT IS TO LEAD TO.

A Murder Committed More than Two Years Ago Results in the Arrest of Two Men Night Before Last-A Blood-Curdling Speciacle that Was Washed Out of a Mill Pond.

A little more than two years ago, just before the murder of old man Hicks in Gwinnett county, a miller in the Ben Smith district, in that county, was surprised one day to find that a severe freshet had washed upon his dam, and left there, the body of a mur dred negro. The man's skull was crushed in as if by a blow from a heavy instrument. The body was wrapped about by a heavy log chain and an immense rock was fastened to the man's back as a sinker. The body had evidently remained in the pond for about a month, and would never have sought the surface if it had not been for the severe freshet which washed away everything that stood before it. At the time of the finding of the body it was agreed that it was the mortal remains of a egro named Tom Martin, from Athens, who had been in the neighborhood for a short time, and was suspected of being a spy on the lookout for illicit distilleries. He had evidently been murdered by a crowd, and as the matter was surrounded with mystery too deep for the local detectives, it was allowed to go by, and the grand jury of the county ould not secure evidence on which to find a true bill against any one. The locality in which the crime was committed was one of the most desperate in the county, if not in the state, and the name of Ben Smith's district was enough to make folks stand around first town through which he has passed since leaving Atlanta. Mr. Jones conducted himself quite gentiemanly, he did not gloat over his success in finding the criminal nor taunt the poor creature with the crime. The following witticism was thrown at the prisoner, the state penitentiary needed a good sleight of hand performer, and he would would never come to light. It seems however. would never come to light. It seems, however,

that at the time of the finding of the body there was in the neighborhood a man by the name of Lilley, who expressed himself in

strong terms against the unknown slayers of

So offensive did he become

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the negro. So offensive did he become to some of the citizens of that locality that they decided to get him to migrate, and he was advised to "get up and sift," which he did, taking up his abode in the ciassic Athens. After holding his peace for two years now, he has decided to give the government the benefit of certain information that he had in his possesson which he says will lead to the conviction of at least a part of the crowd that killed the negro. It is said that this information was secured through confessions made to Lilley by negro. It is said that this information was secured through confessions made to Lilley by certain memoers of the crowd that made way with the negro. There is another theory however, which is stated as a fact, and which THE CONSTITUTION is in possession of, which it is not at liberty to mention. It puts another face on the matter. It will be referred to as soon as it would not conflict with the ends of justice to mention it. Matters have passed on in this quiet way until on night before last on information secured from Liliey, Special Deputy Marshal Camp pro-ceeded to Gwinnest county with a posse and there arrestted two men, Willis and Nathan Brown, who are said to have been deeply connected with the killing. They were brought to the city yesterday, and their tria! was be gun before Commissioner W. B. Smith and Commissioner W. C. Smith. The charge upon which they were arrested was not mur-der, as might be supposed. That is a crime of which the United States will take no cogni-zance, but the warrant charges them with conspiracy to prevent the execution of the revenue laws of the country. If they are tried on a warrant for murder it will be in the state court. The penalty for the violation of the law referred to i from two to ten years in the penitentiary at hard labor. Only one or two witnesses were examined yesierday before the commissioners, but the evidence was such as to cause the men to be held in bonds of \$800 each for a further preliminary examination on Friday next. The bonds were given and the men were set at liberty for the present.

At the preliminary trial the story of the killing will be told in a way that will remind the public of the old kuklux stories that were told at the close of the war. The prosecution will undertake to show that about a month before the body of the negro was found he applied at the distillery of two men named Brown and Preston and asked for work. It was suspected that he was on the lookout for illicit distilleries and work was refused him. He then proceeded to the home of a man named Dillard, about a mile distant, where preared in the scrubby woods that bordered he applied for and secured employment for a month. That night ten masked men rode up to the door and demanded the negro, stating that they wanted him for horse stealing and the state of the saying that they had a warrant for his ar rest. Mr. Dillard is very old and made such a protest as he could, but the men insisted, broke the door in and the negro was taken out by them and carried away. states that two of the men were the Browns who are arrested, and that one of them was the man Preston who is now in Texas. A they passed away from the house they se-cured a huge log chain, which they carried along with them. They also got a sledge hammer with which they smashed-in the head of the negro. They then put the chain about his body, tied the rock to him and threw him into the pond. It is said that he was so securely weighted down that his body would never have come up if it had not been for up if it had not been the unusual freshet. This is the story that will the unusual freshet. The two defendbe told for the prosecution. The two defendants deny that they had anything to do with the killing and state that they knew nothing of the affair until it was brought to light by the finding of the body. The final trial of the case will come off at the September term of the court and will arouse much interest. THE CONSTITUTION knows nothing of the true details of the killing. The story is merely given as what the government will seek to prove. The only thing that is known to be a fact is that the body of the negro was found in the manner and condition which has been

# JORDAN JOHNSON JUGGED The Arrest of a Negro Man Wno Attempted to Kill

The mounted battation had another suburb Judge Wright made an argument for his skirmish yesterday, and as is invariaby the client. The point that he made was that it case the cause of the shooting rested entirely

negro, of herculean proportions, had a diffi-catry in the Campbell block with Ephraim Moore, the negro who was committed to jail for an attempt to rape. In the difficulty, Johnson fired several shots at Moore, and by the aid of his pistol dispersed a large crowd which was trying to queit the disturbance be tween Moore and himself. The noise attend-ing the Sunday night fight was heard four blocks, and among the first things reported o police headquarters Monday morning was

The police at once began a still hunt for Johnson. Yesteroay morning the three mounted officers, West, Clarke and Moon flusued Johnson as he was passing along Fort street near Ellis. Tuey instantly demanded his surrender but Johnson declined to comply with the official mandate and started repidly for a place of safety. The officers separated and attempted to head him off. After a short race officer West overtook the fugitive and again demanded his sur-render. Seeing further flight impossible Johnson changed his tactics and stooping down, picked up a largestone which he hurled whith great force at Officer West's head. officer dodged the stone and drawing Lis pis tol presented it towards the negro. The sight of the weapon only increased the negro's

anger, and a second stone was directed at the officer. Then the firing began and after the third snot Johnson gave himself up and was conducted to the stationhouse, where the charge of assault with intent to morder was entered against him, and in this case Ephriam Moore is set down as the prosecutor. Neither of the shots fired at Johnson struck him.

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Subsequent to Johnson's arrest the mounced officers learned from a reliable source that a negro named Rufus Williams had given Johnson the pistol with which he fired at Moore Sunday night. This intelligence in the subsequent of the subsequent charging Williams with carriers of the subsequent charging Williams with carriers. Moore Sunday night. This intelligence induced a warrant charging Williams with carrying concealed weapons. Armed with that warrant the three officers set out in quest of warrant the three officers set out in quest of warrant the three officers set out in quest of warrant the three officers set out in quest of warrant the three officers set out in quest of warrant the three officers set out in quest of warrant the three officers set out in quest of warrant the three officers set out in questions. carcerating him.

IN THE CITY PRISON AGAIN. The Two White Men Who are supposed to be Eseaped Convicts Rearrested.

Carpenter and Yarbrough, the two white men who were arrested day before yesterday on suspicion of being two convicts who es-caped from the chaingang two years ago and whose release about midnight Thursday night has been detailed in these columns, were again arrested and calaboosed yesterday by Captain Couch. There can be no doubt by Captain Couch. There can be no sabout the existence of a great likeness between the two suspected men and the escaped convicts but whether the men now detained are the two who are wanted, only a close inspection by the guards from whom they escaped will tell. Buth men stoutly depy being escaped convicts and declare that the can readily establish that fact. Their re-arrest yesterday was at the instance of Mr. Nelms of the penitentiary system, who inclines to the belief that they are the right men and has taken the system. has taken steps necessary to their identifi

There was a general escape from the Mari etta and North Georgia railroad near Ball-ground in 1881. Six segroes and three white me got away. All of the negroes and one white man were recaptured. Two have ever-since evaded arrest unless the two in the cal-aboose are the right men.

MARIANA, FLA.—Dr. Theo. West, says: "I conside Brown's Iron Bitters the best tonic that is sold."

Mr. H. T. McDaniel, assistant city engineer, rec ogn'zing the importance of a new map, is arrang ng to publish his map this fall as soon as new sub rivisions are added, which will require six or eigh

By special invitation, Hon. Alfred H. Colqui will give a layman's views on the extension of the Christian religion at 11 a.m. to morrow in the Fire Methodist church, on Peachtree street. Peck's Bad Boy and his Pa will be in Atlanta

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JOINT RATES ON COTTON. JOINT RATES ON COTTON.

1st—In accordance with circular No. 34, section 15, joint rates on cotton between all stations of the various roads owned, leased or operated by the Central railroad will be no more than twenty (20) per cent on standard tariff, computed as required in Rule One. No advance in rates now exissing on cotton from competitive points or stations in juriously affected thereby is intended to be allowed by this circular.

2d—The maximum rates of the Savannah, Florida and western railroad on cotton shall be no more than thirty (30) per cent on "Standard Tariff." 

EMPTY BARRELS.

3d—Rates authorized to be charged in circular No.

EMPTY BARRELS.

3d—Rates authorized to be charged in circular No. 20, section 2d, on barrels, haif barrels and kegs empty, L. C. L. except ale and beer barrels, are charged as follows: For 10 miles and under, 8 ceets per 100 pounds; for 20 miles and over 10 miles, 9 cents; 30 miles and over 20 miles, 10 cents; 40 and over 30 miles, 10 cents; 40 and over 30 miles, 11 cents; 60 and over 50 miles, 11 cents; 70 and over 60 miles, 12 cents. For all other distances class "K" remains unchanged.

NARROW EGAUGE STANDARD CAR LOAD WEIGHT. WEIGHT.

4th—Narrow gauge railroads in fixing rates on articles enumerated in classes "N," "O" and "P," an 1 on other freights where a rate per car load is given in classification, will count fifteen thousand pounds for a car load and estimate their charge pro rata with rate allowed on standard gauge.

CHARGE FOR EXCESS FREIGHT.

charge for excess fixed it.

All permission heretofore given by circular or classification, allowing railroads to charge extra on excess freight where more than the ear load allowance is put on the ear, is hereby repealed, and a pro rata charge of the car load rate only will be allowed hereafter for the excess. This rule applies to standard weights respectively allowed broad and narrow gauge railroads. OSTPONEMENT OF CIRCULARS NOS, 27 AND 28

sth—All of circulars Nos. 27 and 28, except section 3d, of circular No. 28, are for the present indefinitely postponed.

th—This circular to take effect Monday, September the 17th, 1883, and all circulars, or parts of circulars, in conflict therewith, are hereby repealed.

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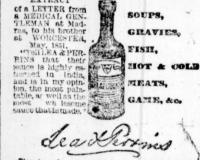
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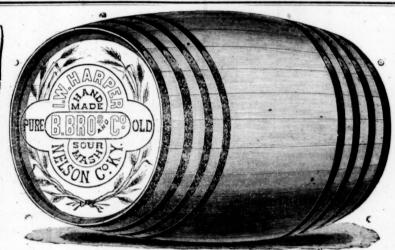
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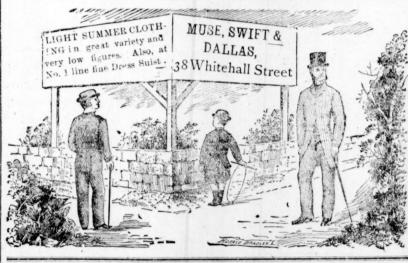
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eston, deceased defendants.—Bill of complaint or discovery, relief, etc., in superior court of ulton county filed 12th day of June, 1883, to ctober term, 1883.

October term, 1883.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT neither the heirs, nor the legal representatives of the estate of William F. Teston, deceased, reside in the state of Georgia, it is upon motion of complainants solicitor ordered that service of said bill be effected upon the defendant estate of William F. Teston, deceased, by publication in the Daily Ablanta Constitution once a month for four months, and that said defendants do appear at the next October term, 1883, of this court, then and there to blead, answer or demur to the said bill. In open court, 12th day of June, 1883.

JOHN D. STEWART, JOHN D. STEWART, Judge F. C., presiding.

HENRY B. TOMPKINS, Complainants Solicitor.

CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT OF
FULTON COUNTY, GROBGIA.
ATLANTA, 12th June, 1883.
I hereby certify that the above and foregoing order for subdestion is a true extract from the mintues of the said superior court.
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